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Seven Ships With American Troops Sail for Home American Army of Occupation Reaches the Rhine Report Ex-Kaiser Attempted to Commit Suicide

SEVERAL MORE LOWELL FIGHTERS BRITISH QUELL INCLUDED IN CASUALTY LIST

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on Oct. 23, according to a telegram
from the war department received by
his mother, Mrs. Alvinia Whitely of
25 Watson street. His maine is also
included in today's casualty list.
Private Whitely entisted in the regular service in April, 1917, and is 22
years old. His latest letter received
here was dated July 18 of this year
and at that time he was in the best of
health. Besides his mother, he has a
sister, Mrs. Hazel Willis and a brother,
Ruymond, both of this city.
Private William C. Chamberiain

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CZECH PEOPLE WANT YANKEES

Urge Yankee Troops be Sent to New Republic-Conditions There

Where Generosity Conquered Selfishness

PRAGUE, Sunday, Dec. S .- (By The Associated Press)-"There are people who believe the world must come to an end because the Austrian and German empires no more exist, but I know we will all be happy, and especially you in America. It is the first time in the hislory of nations that generosity has conquered selfishness, when the news came to me withiu my prison walls that America had entered the war, I was unable to believe it," said Dr. Karl Kramarz. premier of Czecho-Slovakia to a representative of The Associated

Dr. Kramarz for many fought for the rights of the Czech He was arrested at Prague King Alfonso of Spain appealed in his behalf and the sentence was commuted to 15 years imprisonment. Dr. Kramarz was released In a message to the New York under Emperor Charles' amnesty American on February 24, 1917.

America has not only given hopes and ideals to millions of people, but its national conscience has been en- of the war, but for the pro-livened, leading it to better things. a just and lasting peace. Safe in its certain strength, America is facing the future tranquilly,

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cluded in today's casualty list. Private Willis E. Whitely is reported severely wounded, Private William C. Chamberlath, wounded; Bugler John L. Condon, wounded, and Private Harold A. Robinson, dangerously ill. Private Robinson's name is not on the casualty list but information has been received by his parents.

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possible to desiroy such a strong tionality."

M. Klafac, minister for national deense of the Czecho-Slovak republic, spoke freely of conditions in the coun-

ry. He said:
"There are three points which it is merica to understand-first our weak military position; second that we are menaced by bolshevism from without, and third that we have food but for two op three months. Under the first appear to ignore the conditions of the armistice. We think the French were too slow in occupying Budapest and Premier Says War Showed also that the allies should take postories at Vienna, Pressburg and other

used against us or the allies later. "We would like particularly to have American troops with us, both for military reasons and because they would help establish friendly relations for the future. They would also show our people what a republic means. Their presence here would bring immediate order by moral effect. If the allies delay, our fute may be that of Serbla."

on July 1, 1915 and in a trial at during the war were read into the Vionna, was sentenced to death record at today's hearing of the senate committee investigating German propaganda.

under Emperor Charles' amnosity American on February 24, 1917, proclamation on July 14, 1917. He Hearst authined instructions to be called to William Bayard Hale, then Slovakia on November 19 last, a Hearst correspondent in Eerlin's and takes already and takes a secondary and takes a s Slovakia on November 19 last.

"I have always believed in the new life of peoples." he continued, "but the great crowning truth of this belief was the American declaration of war. I had grown old and cynical and could not believe the news, but now since the war has been won I am pleased to feel that America has not only given hones."

A Hearst correspondent in Berlin' and who, according to evidence re-thing produced, was on the German payroll without Hearst's knowledge. Hearst said he believed a vast majority of the people in America and Germany apposed the United States entering the war and concluded: "We carnestly desire to employ the influence of our country."

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> A message dated March 2, signed "Doctor" and addressed to S. S. Carvatho, New York American, declared that the famous Zimmermoon note in which Germany proposed an alliance with Mexico and Japan, and which The Associated Press reyealed to the world, probably was forgery prepared by the attorney general.

The object of the "forgery" the message said, "was to frighten congress into giving the president the powers he demanded and perhaps also into passing the esplonage hill."

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erable Bloodshed-Disorders Due to Food Shortage

Suffering During War-Conditions Described

COLOGNE, Saturday, Dec. 7.-(By the Associated Press.)-Order has been of the arrival of an advance guard of mental depression, according to the British troops. There had been several Loipzie Tageblatt, which is quoted in days of the keenest anxiety in the city. a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange es, with attendant bloodshed when the turbulent elements clashed with hasti-ly-organized guards of responsible citizens armed with rifles and

The disorders began on Medicsday night after the withdrawal of the German troops from the city. They continued the next night in various

quarters on a large scale.

Much damage was done to and a large quantity of goods was stelen from the stores. According to Eurgomaster Afenau-er, the rising was due to the inability

of the poor to obtain food and clothing, owing to the scarcity of these ne-cessities. He thought there was little reason to doubt, however, that the reason to doubt, however, that the trouble also was due in part to the inculcated Bolshevik

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Albert Pushnell Hart of Harvard pointed to his record and to his published

clared, his associates in Harvard and

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Belgium.

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Latest Report City Faces Starvation—Great Member of Retinue, Who Pre-Says League of Nations Will

Depression,

vented Ex-Emperor from Ending Life, Wounded

LONDON, Dec. 10. -William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, re-established in Cologne as the result has attempted to commit suicide after caused by extensive riots and pillaging Telegraph Co. A member of his on the part of mobs of the lower class- retinue who preventing him from carrying out his intention received a wound, it is said.

Herr Hobenzollern has had several.

ing his autobiography and a history of his reign. He will explain his atti-Confinued to Page 11

Liner Canopic Will Reach Boston Tonight-British Transport Arrives

BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- The White Star liner Canopic, the first vessel to come on the subject for the war cabinet.

America has rendered brilliant serto this port with returning troops, reported by wireless today that she would reach here about 8 o'clock tonight. She has on board about 2000 troops, mostly members of aviation ble to American sentiment and Ameriarticles on the war before the senate units which were training in England when hostilities ceased. The steamer that his name had no place on the is expected to dock at Charlestown and trains will be waiting to take the units of important names" in German "list of important names" in men to Camp Devens for demobiliza-

WASHINGTON. Dec. 10.—Government copies of telegranus signed by William Randolph Hearst, giving in structions regarding the policy of his newspapers and their correspondents during the war were read into the such an organization. If he were propositions with the committee's investigation of German university of the man propaganda. The described his acquaintance with pro-termans and declared he had not he hardour entrance, and accompany her to her dock. Custom officials also will go down to greet the transfer of New York, because he did ranged to send a naval band on one of not wish to become identified with the heals and another band will be at such an organization. If he were propositive dock.

clared, his associates in Harvard and elsewhere could properly class-kim as hypocrite and he cited many articles written by him and published in New Yolks, Duc. 10—Bringing 2450 on trade, But if there was a collision port Empress of Sritain arrived here written by him and published in New Yolk newspapers and elsewhere in the Atlantic. Among the troops were which he condemned the violation of the Atlantic including 10 officers.

Belgium.

Vice-President Marshall Asked

to Preside at Cabinet

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BRITAIN NOT TO **GIVE UP NAVY**

Much Damage and Consid-Attempted Suicide, After Inconceivable That Supremacy Would Ever be Surrendered, Says Geddes

> Not Prevent Wars-Fight for Freedom of Seas

CAMBRIDGE, England, Monday, Dec. -The establishment of a league of nations will not result in the development of a world in which no wars will necur, in which armaments will be un necessary and in which reason supplants violence, in the opinion of Sir Eric Geddes, first ford of the admiralty, he declared, it was to be expected that German experts on international law with whom he discussed his personal the sea, he added, the British navy had position, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Express. These experts impartially, preventing the free natural properties of the description of the first navy had been described and help the account of the first navy had been described and help the account of the first navy had been described and help the first navy had been described as the first navy had been described a arrived and left Amerongen in a rath-er mysterious manner.

It is understood, according to the de-spatch, that Herr Hohenzellern is writ-would ever be surrendered. the supremacy of the British nav; would ever be surrendered.

He said that Germany should be made to refund the full cost of the war and pay for all the damage she had done by sea and land, to the uttermos

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- One of the gravest problems at the peace conference will be based on what is meant by freedom of the seas and what conces slons Great Britain is going to make in that direction, according to Sir Frederick E. Smith, attorney general. In a speech at Liverpool yesterday ho said he was preparing a memorandum

vice in the cause of civilization," he said, "and Great Britain is bound to approach the conference with a deter-businessitika meeting of business men mination to concede everything possi-interested in the welfare of Lowell

been denled. In time of war, however, of the land as the freedom of the sea. sert themselves and the region of law is abandoned for the assertion of nav.11 commonwealth ing the war had a right to carry on war. Neutrals had the right to carry the subordinate right of the neutrals had to give way to the imperious prihad to give way to the imperious pri-mary right of the helligerent."

will be added to existing schedules WOULD RE-OPEN within the next few weeks.
"The war now being practically

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PERSHING REPORTS AMERICANS HAVE REACHED RHINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The American army of occupation marehing into Germany has reached the Rhine. General Pershing, under date of last night, reported:

The American Third Army continuing its advance into Germany today reached the Rhine from Robandseck to Brohl and at nightfall was on the general line: Rolandseck-Brohl, Wassenach-Munstermai-Rhein-

SEVEN TRANSPORTS WITH U. S. TROOPS SAIL FOR AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The sailing of seven additional transports for American ports with 52 officers and 3000 men was amounted by the war department. Six sailed on Dec. 6, and the other a day later.

COBLENZ UNDER COMPLETE CON-TROL OF AMERICANS

COBLENZ, Sunday, Dec. 8.—(10 p. m., by the Associated Press)— Coblenz tonight is under the complete military control of the Americans with the municipal authorities co-operating. At the Coblenz end of the three bridges across the Rhine, American

sentries were posted during the evening. In the afternoon the American forces took charge of the barracks and other buildings evacuated that morning by the German troops.

DEEPENING THE

Development of the Merri- No True American Could mack River From Lowell to the Sea

Here Today—Cong. Rogers Principal Speaker

As the result of an enthusiastic and businessiika meeting of business men held this forenoon at the board of trade rooms, the program for the delators representing constituencies in made this reply: the Merrimack valley who will organell, can go to congress and say, "The gations, Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Dec. 10. Hereafter New | feeting the future peace of the world

England troops returning from over-seas and landing at New York will find a committee from Massachu-setts waiting to extend the state's Meeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Restoration of normal passenger service has now man of the general reception comben undertaken by the railroad admitter, reported to Governor McCall infinistration, says Director General Section was in the state's greeting. Louis A. Coolidge, chair man of the general reception comben undertaken by the railroad admitter, reported to Governor McCall infinistration, says Director General Section was in Date for Surrender of Loco-Wilson in a wireless message to preside at the usual eabinet meeting at the White House.

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over," said the statement, cit will be the policy of the raifroad administration during the remaining period of federal control, to give to the public the best service of which raifroads are capable. As rapidly as possible, service will be improved, although the trains which were run under private governor of Pennsylvania after Jan. I, control merely for competitive reasons will not be restored. Such service was naneometer to be placed before the new would not be restored. Such service was naneometer to the new state administration would aid in having naneometers. In the commission which was receiving the naneous according to indictments, according bin of kind according to the surronder of all thermal location with the place in the surronder of all thermal location would be placed before the new but without open objection by the termination mental after Jan. I, and the place of the new state administration would aid in having the place of the place of the new but without open objection by the termination of kind according to the surronder of all thermal location would be placed before the new but without open objection by the termination would aid in having out the commission which was receiving the first top indictments, accusing him of kind accepted only two or these gards.

WILSON NOT TO

Think of Going There Unless Forced

Conference on Project Held Declares Only by Long Years of Repentance Can Germany Alone for Crimes

PARIS, Dec. 10 .- According to wireless despatch from the U.S.S. George Washington, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris. President Wilvelopment of the Merrimack river was Ebert and Foreign Secretary Hause of pire. velopment of the Merrimack river was Ebert and Foreign Secretary Hause of "Americans must remember that the advanced to the point where it was the Berlin government and Fremier voted to call a conference at Law- Eigner of Eavaria were about to make renco at an early date of state legis.

The president is quoted as having

Serbia taiking about the freedom of the result of which it is hoped Con. Show sincerity. No true American the land. The moment war arises, gressman John Jacob Rogers, of Low forced to do so by strictly official obliize and frame a course of action as can Germany atone for her crime and

"That is to say I decline in advance to consider any suggestion of the

To Join Wilson in Paris

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The industrial members of President Wilson's war cabinet, which met at the White House every Wednesday during this country's participation in the war, will join the resident as a unit in Paris and act as his advisers at the peace reconstruction problems in Europe af-

GERMANS GET MORE TIME

Date for Surrender of Locomotives Until Feb. 1

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Dec. 9,--The Lokal Asseiver of Berlin says it learns from competent sources that Marshal Foch has agreed to postpone the data for the surrender of all German foco-

him returned to New york to answer indiction indictionents, accusing him of Ridnapping and ansatulting Frederick Gump, a Kansas City boy, in a hotel there. HEADLIGHT LEASE lost between the storm of the street of th

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Nervousness and Nerve Troubles on the Decline

"Nothing wrong but your nerves", in a saying that is fast dying out in this country. While nerve trouble is no organic disease, a leading nerve specialist remarked: "A man or weman might better break a leg than have a shattered nervous system".

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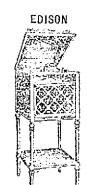
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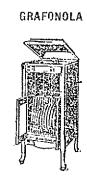


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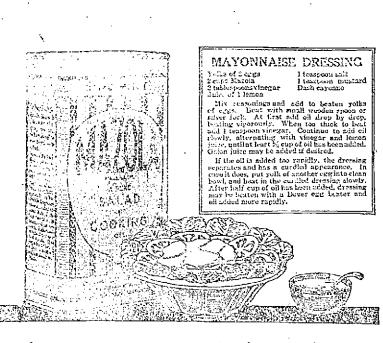
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North Vassalboro, Me.
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MARINE CORPS CASCALTIES

Lowell's restaurant and hotel din- enough so that they soon will foling room patrons have been very low the return to this custom.

Ser, Merbert Les Roy Woodcock. 16, Pr. Alex Roireau, 16 Carter st., Dan-much pleased the last three or four lidaewood st., Waterbury, Conn. Letson, Conn.
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The War is Over, but we are going to "Tip You Off" to some Startling Facts known only to a few men "Higher Up" It will be as "breezy" as a Kansas cyclone Read it in all newspapers

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Women's Silk or Georgette Crepe Dresses \$15

\$1.29

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Wamen's Flerce Lined Union Suits 51.39

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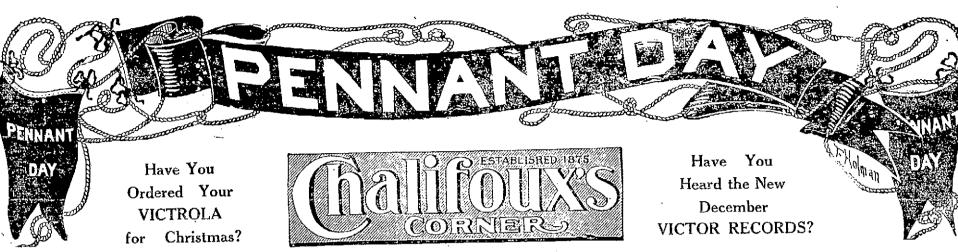
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Prices never so low and never so many low prices as you will find Wednesday at Chalifoux's. Just ONE day. Just NINE and ONE HALF hourse. Shop EARLY. Be here when the doors open if you can. By ALL means come Wednesday morning if possible. Hundreds of rare values in Christmas gift thin gs and articles for personal use and wear and for the home will be sold on Pennant Day. Read every value in this advertisement. Check the items you want. You will not have another Pennant Day until next year. Here are a few examples of values that should find people waiting for the doors to open.

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Two Great Outstanding Values in Today's Advertisement

OVERCOATS \$5.00

Look for Details on This Page

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLEDS

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50¢ Basement

MEN'S OVER-COATS 75 Coats \$5.00

WOMEN'S SAM-PLE WAISTS

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES

\$3.19

BOYS' GRAY FLANNEL BLOUSES 6 to 9 49¢

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS \$3.98

SAMPLE APRONS
For Christons 19¢

SLEDS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AT

39c

5¢

BLANKETS, FLANNELS. WASH GOODS

\$4.50 Blankets, fine smooth finish in white, grey or tan, all perfect, enten large, size, 72880. limit 2 pairs to a customer \$2.95 Pair

25c to 25c. Outing Flannel, Heavy Flecey Make in checks and plaids, also solid colors, white, blue and grey, for this special sale . T9c. yd 25c. lo 25c. Sheeting, standard make, full indees, perfect goods in bleached or unbleached, very serviceable make, 36 inches wide. 10c. yd

25c. to 39 white wash fabrics and lining. Sateens, Forkalines and Cambrics in short lengths. Final elegann. 15c. yd

CURTAINS AND CRETONNES

29c. to 45c. Cretonnes in a grand assortment of designs and colors in very good lengths. 36 inches wide 10c. yd 29c. Colored Serim Curtaining in design, splendid variety of combination colorings, all good lengths. 36 inches wide 12%c yd

UNDERMUSLINS

I Second Floor)
Envelope chemise, lace and hamburg trimmed, round or square necks, made of good quality nainsook. Regular \$1.50 value. Pennant Pay. 98c

Patticonts with hamburg or lace ruffles, made of heavy weight cotton. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 vatues. Pennant Day. 89c Camisoles in crepe de chine and satin, lace and ribbon trimmed. Regular \$1.50 vatue. Fennant Day. 79c

Black mercerized bloomers, sizes 25-27-29; Regular \$1.25 value. Pennant Day.

Corset covers, lace or hamburg trimming, counter solied, all sizes. Regular 50c value. Pennant Day,

Corset covers, hamburg trimmed. Regular 75c value. Pennant Day,

Pretty nainsook night robes, trummed with blue and pink stitching
and ribnons. Regular \$1.95 value.
Pennant Day \$1.20
Women's cotton drawers, hamburg
ruffles. Regular 69c value. Pennant Day 31e

Women's two-piece pajamas in pink creps with white triumings. Regular \$4.50 value. Pennant Day \$3.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's four-in-hand ties in plain colors and fancy stripes and fig-ures. Regular 85c value. Pennant Day

Men's two-thread silk half hose in broken sizes in while, gray, navy, tan and fancy stripes. Regular 65c value. Pennaut Day 39c Mon's negliger shirts in fine per-cale, laundered cutts, cost styles. Regular \$1.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.50.

Men's E. W. Redman kundered collars, good styles, all sizes. Regular 25c value. Pennant Day. 15c

Men's three season heavy Jersey riblied union suits, in eern, close crotch, all sizes. Regular \$2.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.60

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Special for of women's and men's silk scarfs in all newest shades. Regular \$2.50 and \$2.00 value. Pennant bay \$1.00 this line silks. Regular 75 value. Pennant bay \$1.00 this line silks. Regular 75 value. Pennant bay \$1.00 value.

SUPER VALUE BASEMENT

Women's Coats, made of all wood Burella cloth, cheviots, and Ancer-ican velour, exford, black, navy, and brown in a variety of styles to choose from, Regular \$18.50 value, Pennani Day ... \$11.85

and brown in a variety of styles to choose from Regular \$1.85 value. Pennant Day \$11.85

Girls' Dresses, of blue and tan chambray contrasting collars and chambray to the collection of the coll

HOUSEWARES

White Cups and Saucers, \$1.50 Doz. Pair Cups and Saucers, \$1.59 Doz.
Pair 12½c
Bowls, round, white semi-porcelain,
Regular value 15c, 20c, 25c, Pennant Day 5c, 10c, 15c
42-piece Dinner Sets, Blue Band and
Gilt Decorations, Comprising 6
each test dinner and company 42-piece Dinner Sets, Blue Beilmann, Gill Decorations, Comprising 6 each tea, dinner, and coupe soup plates, 6 saucers, one each covered sugar bowls, cream plucher, pickle dish, uncovered vegetable dish, platter, Pennant Day \$4.98.

Nipnon Hand Decorated China Cake Sets, Regular \$2.98 value, Pennant Day (set) \$1.08.

Nippon Hand Decorated Bureau Sets, Regular \$2.50 value, Pennant Day (set) \$1.08.

Nickel Plated Sheving Stands with Mirror and Brush, Regular \$6.08.

Nickel Plated Sheving Stands with Mirror and Brush, Regular 18c value, Pennant Day each 19c value, Pennant Day Cach 19c value, Pennant Day Gass Grape Juice Tumblers, Regular 19c value, Pennant Day Gass Ginger Ale Tumblers, Regular 19c value, Pennant Day 6c

JEWELRY

A sample line of fancy bends, Regular 75c value, Pennant Day 55c Enamel bar plus, assorted colors, Regular 55c value, Pennant Day, 27c Value, Pennant Day, 27c Value, Pennant Day, 27c Children's gold filled lockets in Roman and polished finish. Regular 75c value, Pennant Day, ...57c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Negligee Shirts, in percale and madras, laundered or soft French cuffs, Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 value, Pennant Day....88c

Men's Work Shirts, collar on, in light colors only. Regular \$1.00 value. Pennant Day 79c

Men's Chaimers Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, in ceru, white and extend gray—broken sizes, Regular \$1.50 value, Pen-nant Day Sec Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, in white and ecru. Regu-lar \$1.50 value. Pennant Day 80c

Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters, in oxford gray, collar on. Regular \$2.50 value. Pennant Day. \$1.98

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Shoes, made of plain and patent leather, regular and high lace tops. Plain lips with high heels. Pennant Day\$2.69

Women's Slippers, made of felt, plush bound, with quilted insoles, colors are blue, black, red, brown, winc, green, purple and gray, sizes 3 to 8. Pennant Day ..\$1.30

Women's Boudoir Slippers made of fancy cretonne and covered soles. Fennant Day40c.

Women's Felt House Slippers made in black and wine color with warm fleeced insoles. Pennant Day 85c. Women's Rubbers, low cut style, high, medium and low heels, sizes 2½ to 8. Pennant Day59e.

Children's Shoes made of heavy grain leather with double soles, high lace buckled tops, nature last, sizes 8½ to 11. Pennant Day ... \$1.59

Girls' Indian Moccasius, made of deer and elk skin, pretty designs of Indian head work, sizes up to 2. Pennant Day 102.

Children's Felt Slippers, soft

Bables' Sample Shoes, soft, sole, a good assortment of styles and colors, Pennant Day39e.

Girls' Rubbers, low cut style for brond last shoes, sizes up to 2. Pennant Day49c.

Babies' Soft Solo Buttoned Shoes white tops, has and pat yamp, sizes 0 to 4. Pennant Day 19c. Children's shoes, made of viet kid, black, brown and gray, lace and buttoned style, made on nature last with weige heels, sizes 3 to 6. Pennant Day 50c

HANDKERCHIEFS

TOILET ARTICLES

Medicine Cases, fully equipped, regular \$1 value. Pennaut Day 59c. Day 59c.

Medicine Cases, fully equipped, regular \$2 value, Pennant Day \$1.29

Sanitary Rubber Cushion Brush, regular 95c. value, Pennant Day 75c.

Jeanna Face Powder with French Wool Puff, regular 15c. value, Pennant Day 69c.

MILLINERY DEPT.

Velvet Hats, trimmed with ribbous, flowers, quills and fancy feathers, regular \$5.98 value. Pennant Day \$1.40

LEATHER GOODS

Large Envelope Purses. Regular 31.75 value, Pennant Day....st.un

FURNITURE

Solid Quartered Oak Dining Chair with full box, slip seat. Reauti-ful golden highly, nicely polished, limited quantity. Pennant Day. \$2.69

Children's Rocking Chairs, strongly made, with wide arms and wooden seat, Makes a splentid Christman gift, golden oak finish, menly polished. Fernant Day., \$2.19

Roys' Heavy Overcoats for the big fellows, sizes 10 to 18 years, Reg-ular \$16.50 value. Pennant Day \$43.75

BOYS' CLOTHIC Boys' Overcoats in gray and brown wonten instures, yoke and bland things, sizes 3 to 6 years, ben-mant Day 86.98

Poys' Norfolk Snits with lined pants, sizes 16/17-13, Regular \$8 value, Pennant Day.... 83.98 Boys' Heavy Bencon Cloth Bath Robes, sizes 4 to 12 years, Regu-lar \$4.09 value, Pennant Day \$2.95

Boys Blouses, gray danuel, also some nercide blouses, featuring the "Bell" Blouse, sizes 6 to 9 years, Berndar 79c, value, Pen-mant Day, 40c

78 MEN'S OVERGOATS PENNANT DAY \$5.00

Odd lot carried over from last year. The woolen and linings in many instances are as good as those costs selling for \$20.00 today. Made in plain and box models with velvet or plain collars. In the lot we have all sizes from 32 to 40.

Men's Overcoats in plain or fancy mixtures, box or new ulsterette double breasted, and half betted, regular \$20 value. Fennant Day SI5.08

Students' or Shopping Bags in heavy cowhide—tan shades, twill lingd, inside pocket, regular \$5 value. Pennant Day \$3.85

Men's Pants, extra heavy wool in dark gray, sizes 34 to 44. Good for outdoor work, regular 85 val-ue, Pennant Day\$4.19 Men's New Worsted and Fine Cassi-more Suits in fancy stripes and mixtures, in slout and regular sizes and long sizes to 46 slout. Pennant Day 871.48

HOUSEWARES

Carpet Sweepers, mahogany finish, \$1 Jananese Raffia Table Mats... 2e Janaese Raffia Boxes for candy and tvinkets... 5e

Japanese Raffia Napkin rings-4

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' Negligee Shirts in percale laundered cuffs. Pennant Day 486 Buys' and Children's Wool Gloves and Mittens, samples, Regular values up to 50c. Pennant Day 25c

CORSET DEPT.

Randeaux and Brassieres. Pennant

Corsets (broken sizes). Regular \$1.00 value. Pennant Day ... 50c Corsets, sizes 31 to 28, \$1.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.00

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Georgette grope blouses, a few of each style, flesh and white. Regular \$4.00 and \$6.00 value. Figure 19ay \$3.19

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Wemen's Union Suits in heavy freece lined and medium weight: also all sizes. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 value. Pennant Fay. \$1.30 Women's Silk and Woot and Wool Union Sults, all styles, extra sizes only, Regular \$3.00 value, Pen-nant Day , \$1.69

Misses' Heavy Fleece Lined Vests, high neck and long sheeves only. Rugular 59c. Pennaut Day., 48c Misses' Pleace Lined Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, Regular 75e value, Pen-nant day

STATIONERY

Gilt Edge Linen Paper, all colors, Regular 59c value. Pennant Day

Stearflay Linea Paper, all shades. Box 750 Crystal Lawn. Regular 75c value. Pennant Day Box 55c

Linen Paper, 2 sizes in box. Regu-lar \$1.15 value. Pennant Day Box

Beaux Art Linen Paper, all shades. Regular \$9c value. Pennant Day Bex

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, full fashion with double heel, sole and too, in tan only. Regular 75c value. Pennant Day 4Se

Women's Two-Thread Silk Hose it full fashion, with double heel, sole and toe, in white, pink and brown. Regular \$2.00 value. Pennant Day 98c

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, double heel sole and toe, in white, pink, sky blue, nahm beach, slightly soiled, Regular 50c value, Pen-nant Day 29c

Women's Fibre Silk Hose with double heel, sole and toe, in black, white and brown. Regular 890 value. Pennant Day 50c

Women's Fibre Silk Hose in black only and silk liste hose in black, pearl gray and brown (seconds.) Regular 50c and 60c value. Pen-uant day. One

Women's Ligle Hose, double heel, sole and toe, in black. Regular 39c value. Pennant Day..... 29c

LITTLE GRAY SHOPS

Infants' Shirts-winter weight, Reg-ular (2c value, Pennant Day, 35c

Infants' Slips and Gertrudes, edged with embroidery, flegular 59e value, Pennant Day 43c Infants' Zephyr Jackets, counter soiled. Regular 98c and \$1.49 value. Pennant Day 89c

Infants' White Mittens, sizes 1-2-3, Regular 29c value. Pennant Day 19c

Children's Brush Toques, all colors, Regular 29c value. Pennant Day 10c

Children's Gingham Dresses with bleomers, slightly soiled. Regular \$2.98 value. Pennant Day., \$2.20 Children's Corduroy Coats, nicely fined, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regu-lar \$5.93 value. Pennant Day 83.79

Girls' Gingham Presses, all styles, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.50 value. Pennant Day \$1.60

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLEDS

Only 200 Boys' and Girls' Sleds, Pennant Dayme

MEN'S SHOES

\$3.93 Outfit complete Pennant Day for \$2.35

Men's Black Shoes, made by Crossett on army last. Regular \$6.50 value. Pennant Day449

Men's Regulation Army Leather Putters that sold for \$6. Nearly all sizes. Pennant Day\$2.05

Men's Gun Metal Calf Button Shoes in wide toe, made by Crossett and McElwain. Pennant Day \$2.85 Men's One-Buckle Overshoes, heavy sole and heel. Pennant Day \$1.45

Men's Leather Moccasins, comfortable and wear well. Pennant Day \$1.15

Pennant Day\$2.75 Men's Rubbers in wide toe or Eng-lish style. Pennant Day 85c

Men's Felt Slippers in black or gray. Pennant day, Pair...... 39c APRONS AND BOUDOIR CAPS

Sample lot of aprons embroidered and lace trimmed, made of fine quality material. Pennant Day 19c

An odd lot of long crepe kimonos-pink, blue, lavender; elastic belt line. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.00 pink, blue, tavenner, staste time. Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 value. Pennant Day\$1.69 Cordurey Bath Robes and about 10 heavy Beacon Blankets—Bath Robes satin faced, small sizes only. Regular values up to \$6. Pennant Day .\$2.98

Handsome new lot of Billie Burke Apron Dresses, also Middy styles, made of good quality chambray, gingham and percales. Regular \$1.93 and \$2.50 values. Pennant Day \$1.40

Breakfast Sets, made of good qual-ity linon in dark blue and pink— fancy make, trimmed, with braid. Regular \$2.50 value. Pennant Day

RIBBONS

Large assortment of five-inch Dres-den Ribbon, suitable for hair bow. Regular 29e value. Pennant Day Yd. 25c

Seven-inch Dresden Fancy Ribon in light and dark colorings, es-pecially good for making bags. Regular 59c values. Pennant Day Yd. 40c Heavy Black Taffeta Hair Bow Rib-bon. Regular 35c and 29c Yard value. Pennant Day.....Yd. 18c

NOTIONS

Insertions, Regular value, yard 15c. Pennant Day, yard..... 3c Button Hole Twist, Regular value, spool In. Pensaut Day 2 Spools for Ic

Collar Foundations, Regular value 10c. Pennant Day 5c

CUT PRICES BUT TEEP WAGES UP

Chairman Gary Urges Steel Lead in Bringing Down Prices

Present Wages Proper and Just in View of High Cost of Living

BOSTON, Dec. 10,-Since the armistice was signed and the government began the cancellation of hundreds of millions of war contracts, business men and laboring men have been waiting for a sign.

It was flocked yesterday in recom-mendations by the highest financial and business authorities in the Unit-

ed States. Sec. McAdoo asked that authority he granted to continue loans to our allies that they might finance the purchase here of foodstuffs and raw material perhaps to the extent of

States Steel corporation, the Uigest industrian concern in the world, urged that the stel industry as the "barometer of trade" begin reductions in

Bedfast Every Winter: Stomach Trouble Cone

Mrs. Mershen Found Speedy Relief After 18 Years' Suffering

After 18 Years' Suffering

"I had suffered with stomach trouble for 18 years, and had spent hundreds of dollars doctoring. Every winter I was hedfast most of the time. I commenced taking Milks Emulsion last fail, and before I had taken half a dozen bottles my stomach trouble disappeared and I have had no return of its since. This is the first winter in 18 years that I have not been bedfast. I also give Milks Emulsion to the children for croup, with splendid results.—Mrs. W. G. Mershun, Brazil, Ind.
Thousands of people who have suffered for years from stomach and bowel troubles, as Mrs. Mershon did, have found the same wonderful relief and lasting benefit from Milks Emulsion.

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This is the only solld emulsion made, and so paintable that it is caten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, stekly childen.

No matter how severe your case, your

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ness basis is reached. He opposes any effort to reduce vace scales at present, saying that, while wages are nighter than ever before, they are proper and just in

liew of the east of living.

He predicts that if business is fair to his help and customers the next ive years will be the most prosperous in our history.

Gary's Statement

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-A moderate eduction in the scale of maximum rices for steel, beginning on Jan. 1 s favored by the general committee on steel and steel products of the American Iron and Steel institute, which meets with the war industries oard on Wednesday, This was announced by Elbert JL

tlary, chairman of the committee, at a meeting here of steel manufacturers yesterday with the recommen-dation that the question be referred the committee with power, which

Mr. Gary opposed any effort to reduce wage scales at present, declarhigher compensation than ever be-fore, the rates are no higher than are "proper and just" in view of the

est of living. He arged that the steel industry, as the "barometer of trade," begin reductions in prices, even at the est of sacrifice. Such a course, he declared, would result in price reductions by persons buying steel, and and so on down the line" until a stable business basis was reached.

"If the workmen are treated fairly and liberally," he said, "they will stand and contend for fair treatment of the employer.

"You have a chance to do some-thing valuable toward sustaining the business equilibrium of the country. While some might suffer losses at present, perhaps it would prevent greater losses in the future. We would be leaders in a movement calculated methodically to readjust conditions in an orderly way. might have some influence on steadying husiness generally; and remember, the workmen are more interested in this question than any others, for labor constitutes the greater part of the cost of production from the raw material down to the consumer.

"Our employes must continue to be treated liberally with respect to their compensation and general welit is our intention to consider their ciates and valuable assistants in our work.
"There is no ground for believing,

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Before or After the Influenza

It gets you in the head or back-gative made up of May-apple, ache. Then take an occasional pur- to you!

be fair and considerate."

LAVIGNE NOT EXPPPLED TO

FURTHER COMPENSATION

intitled to further compensation, ac

cording to a decision given by the full industrial accident board. Lavigme was injured while in the employ of the city and was paid regular compen-

sation during the time of his con-valescence. Luter he contended that the injury had left one thumb perma-

KIDNEYS-

STRENGTHENS

suddenly-and oh, how you suffer! leaves of aloe, jalap and made into all on account of that little influenza tiny sugar-coated pills—to be had bacillus. It is a fact that when nature at every drug store as Dr. Pierce's tries to throw off the poisons from Pleasant Pellets. To build up after the body the result sometimes is in- the grip-to make red-blood and flammation of the kidneys. There- fill the body with vim, vigor and fore, the best way is to assist nature vitality, take an iron tonic, known as much as you can either before or as "Irontic," and sold at most drug after the attack by throwing off the stores or that well known herbal poisons (toxins) from the body thru tonic which has been so favorably the excretory organs, such as the known for the past fifty years, bowels, skin and kidneys. Drink Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovplenty of hot water, hot or cold ery. This is made from roots and lemonade, take Dr. Pierce's Anuric barks of forest trees and brings Tablets for the kidneys and back- the freshness of the woods right

nently impaired and sought additional temperation. His claim was denied by a member of the board and an ap-"great ability, careful study and deliberation, unusual pa-tience and, above all, a disposition to seal was taken to the full board with the result that the first decision was INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD SAYS

Joseph Lavigne, a city employe, is not

City Far Livelier and Gayer Now Than Three Years Ago-Few Changes

MUNICH, Friday, Dec. 6.—(By the Associated Press) -Munich looks much less changed after four years of war than those who knew it would have

work.

"There is no ground for believing, its sometimes hinted, that the workers of this country are desirous, of controlling the methods of, production or distribution. They know they could not be successful in the experiment."

Alt. Cary predicted that, if business is full to its employes, its customers is soft to its employes, its customers is soft to its employes, its customers is full to its employes, its customers in the prosperous and successful in our prosperous soon will rest on the individual manufacturers again, Judge Gary said. He asserted that in a short time, "perhaps shoule the work in the short time, "perhaps shoule the prosperous will provide the prosperous and in our process of the work of been replaced by coils of steel. The streets are as clean as ever and the stores are beautiful, though filled with articles the prices of which would have been unbelievable four and employed at the U.S. Cartridge years ago. Food apparently is obtainable easily in restaurants, though face and right hand while at his work expensive. The suffering seems to fall heavily on the poor people. The people are perhaps paler than their wont, but the street crowds appear to be warmly dressed and give no

sign of suffering.

The most interesting feature of Munich, as every other German city today, is the new status of the common soldier. He may be frequently seen riding in automobiles while officers walk. He never salutes his for-

The city has resumed dancing which has occasioned a terrific edi-torial outburst from a portion of the Former Imperial Chancellor von Hertling's organ, the Bavarian

Courier says:
"Our enemies will be robbed of the last vestige of pity if they hear this. Are they not right?" The Courier assails the people of Munich who are spending money "because they have it in their pockets regardless of the time when their debts must be paid." It says that civilians are sacrificing the rations intended for the army during the coming winter.

SALE OF RUBBERS AT CAMP DEVENS

Lowell people will be interested in a notice recently issued from the office of the sub-depot quartermaster, Camp Devens, having to do with the sale of rabber now at the camp to the general public. Scaled proposals in triplicate subject to the usual conditions will be received until 2 p. m. Dec. 19, at which time they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, or their representatives. The government reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any one or more items thereof. Proposals for any class of the mate-

clais nonturned below will be received The rubber can be inspected at any time by calling at the salvace division, office of the sub-depot quartermaster, and it is suggested that prospective bidders avail themselves of this oppor-

Bidders will accompany bids with ertified checks of \$500, as a guarantee that they will, if successful, enter into an aureciment as specified herewith. The rubber will, when sold, be delivered F.O.R., cars at Comp Devens, Proposals will be signed by the bidder, en-

breakfast if you mix all these Make your paneakes the Aunt Iemima way. There's no mixing for you to do-and they cost but a few cents How to make delicious pancakes

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DON'T make pancakes the old-fashioned way-it's too expensive. Make Aunt Jemima Pancakes and save the cost of milk and eggs!

With Aunt Jemima you add nothing but water-everything else is in the flour. That's why an Aunt Jemima breakfast for your whole family costs only a few cents.

Even the milk is in Aunt Jemima flour

Knowing that sweet milk gives pancakes a more delicious flavor, the Aunt Jemima people have gone to a great deal of trouble absolutely complete! Think of all the extra expense you save- especially now that milk has gone up so!

And what a delicious flavor the milk gives these cakes! So rich—so delectably smooth and enticing! Your husband will say he could eat a dozen!

Give your family Aunt Jemima Pancakes tomorrow. See how speedily they will vote them their favorite breakfast! Then, for variety, get Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour, —it's in the yellow package. Aunt Jemima Mills Company, St. Joseph, Missouri.



closed in scaled envelopes marked yesterday. He was taken to St. John's ams, Revere, Somerville, Wobern and "Proposals for purchase of rubber, hospital in one of the company's auto- Worcester, elected municipal officers amp Devens, Mass." If mailed, this envelope must be enclosed in an outer

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envelope, postage fully propaid, to it. J. Harris, Capl., Q.M.C., Salvage office. The articles to be sold include a quantity of No. 1 liner tubes, No. 2 in-ner tubes, reduced inner tubes, stan-dard auto tires, cycle tires, arctic oversnoes, rubber overshoes and solid

Proposals for bidders on these articles may be obtained at the office of the Lowell board of trade at 117 Mer-rimack street, upon application to the secretary, John J. O'Rourke.

WAS BADLY BURNED

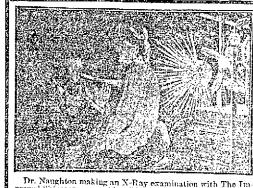
William Perry of 76 Powell street and employed at the U. S. Cartridge 1'o., was painfully burned about the

ELECTIONS IN 17 BAY

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—Seventeen Massachusetts cities, Including Atteboro, Everett, Lawrence Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newburyport, Newton, North Additional Control of the Contro

for 1919 today. In most cases camraign managers complained of apathy on the part of voters, the keen inter-STATE CITIES TODAY out shown in previous city elections be-

The taking of names and making corrections for the new Directory **90lds** for 1919 has been completed. Head or chestone who has made a change of business or residence since the enumerator called is requested to leave the same at Prince's Bookstore, 106 Marrimack street. Officers of lodges, societies and other organizations requested to leave the names of their NEW PRICES --- 30c, 60c, \$1.20



Dr. Naughton making an X-Ray examination with The Improved Sainscope as an aid to Diagnosis. This and other wonderful New American Hotel, One Hay Only, Wednesday, Dec. 11th—Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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To ell who call at the NEW AMERICAN HOTEL, Wednesday, Dec. 11, I will give Consultations. Bugnosis of Disease, and Examinations, Absolutely Free of Charge.

Never before has such an opportunity been given the sick of this vicinity, and if you are suffering, you should not fail to take advantage of it. Those wishing to see him should remember the Days, Dates and Office Hours of his visits and call early to avoid the crowded last hours.

For nearly 15 years I have been studying the Chemistry of food and Chemistry of the human body. I have put these two sciences together and formulated the science of Applied Food Chemistry. By the application of this knowledge Tenre all forms of stomach and intesting discusses and stomach and intestinal diseases, and all other disorders that result from wrong eating and drinking. This method cannot fail because it con-

forms to the laws of Nature.

It is estimated that ninety-two per cent. of all diseases is caused by errors in eating. These errors are made by wrong selections, wrong exceptinations, and wrong proportions

of food. I teach you how to correct these, how to select, how to combine and how to proportion your food according to your accoupation. This cures by removing causes. It gives Nature a chance. If your stomach or trition, and it is governed by laws as infallible as the laws of gravitation. If you do not obey them you cannot be sick. If you do not obey them you cannot be well.

You have no idea what your body is capable of, until you have no idea what your mind is capable of, until illivesing perfectly nourished. You have no idea what your mind is capable of, until illivesing perfectly nourished body.

You have no idea of the joy of living: until every bone, tissue, muscle and organ of the body is brought up to 100% efficiency, which my system

If you are sick or have any kind of stomach or intestinal trouble it will require a short term of curative feed-ing—then I balance the diet so as to give to the body all the elements of a nourishment it requires according to your age and your occupation. If medicine is needed in any case I

prescribe only such remedies that do not conflict with the proper diet. I get results and this ends all ar-

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Cut Glass Candy Jars, sterling silver trimmed. \$5.50 to \$9.00
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Cut Glass French Dressing Bottles, sterling silver frigueed
Cut Glass Olive Bottles, sterling silver trimmed. \$6.50
Cut Glass Cigarette Jars, sterling silver covers, \$4.25
Children's Sterling Silver Mugs, \$4.00 to \$9.00
Sterling Silver Napkin Rings\$1.50
Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers. 50e to \$2.00 Each
Sterling Silver Napkin Clips
Sterling Silver Candle Sticks \$8.75 Each

WEST SECTION

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Lowell, Tuesday, Dcc. 10, 1918

Neck Chains
Scapular Chains\$2.00 to \$6.00
Scapular Medals
Pearl Bends\$1.00 to \$10.00 String
Bar Pins
Caff Links
Earrings
Bracelets
Pendants
Pendants and Clain\$1.00 to \$15.00
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Wrist Watches
Nurses' Watches, to be worn on arm.
\$18.50 to \$20.50
Pocket Knives\$1.75
Lockets\$1.75 to \$9.00
Children's Lockets and Chains, \$1.50 to \$3.00

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"A residential city, such as Brookine, with its vast amount of unmaried domesties, would not have as
any births per thousand as would an
idustrial city like our own. On the

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Friday, Dec. 13

Afternoon— Entertainment

ADMISSION FREE

Evening — Dancing ADMISSION \35¢

Communiwealth of Massachusetts— iddlesex, ss. Superior Court. PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF JEAN LAUNDRY COMPANY

to the Honorable the Justice of the Superior Court: Rospectfully represents Wilfred Jean of Lowell, in said County of Middlesox, hat he is treasurer of the Jean Laundry Company, a corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of he Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and having its usual place of business a Lowell in said County of Middlesox. And your petitioner further represents that all of the assets of the said learn Laundry Company have been sold, ransferred and assigned further represents that all debts and llabilities of he said Jean Laundry Company lave som paid, cancelled and exclusivisies, he said Jean Laundry Company lave som paid, cancelled and exclusivisies, and that no further liabilities or obtications whatever remain outstanding tegons, the said Jean Laundry Company.

And your petitioner respectfully repthe Honorable the Justice of the

against the said Jean Laundry Company.

And your petitioner respectfully represents that the stockholders of the Jean Laundry Company, on the fifth day of September. A. D. 1918, voted to dissolve said corporation and authorized and directed your petitioner, the Treasurer of said Corporation...to take logal measures to dissolve said Jean Laundry Company, a copy of which vote, duly attested, marked "A," is annexed to the original petition.

Wherefore, your petitioner respectfully prays that said Jean Laundry Company may be dissolved, and its formal called the decree to that end may be entered upon the records of this Honorable Court.

WILFRED JEAN, Treasurer.

Commonwealth of Massochusetts,—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
December 3, A. D. 1918.
Upon the petition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner notify all persons interested to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Courty, on the first Monday of February next, by causing an attosted copy of said petition and of the order of the Court thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, direct weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM.

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WM. C. DILLINGHAM.

Clerk.

naving demands upon the estate of exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make paymen to ADBERT O. HAMEL, Public Adm. 302 Hildreth Building, Lowell, Mass. November 15, 1918.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Andrew J. McGarry, late of Dracut, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make nayment to

to make paymont to DEPHERIA T. M'GARRY, Adms. 458 Hildreth Street, Dracut, Mass. October 24, 1918. d10-17-24

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Andrew T. Carr. Inte of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deneased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indeltied to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARGARET D. CARR. Admx. Fugenc W. Hunt. Ally., 267 Central St., Lowell, Mass. December 3, 1918.

records at the board of health, one Millian Mi records at the board of heath, one may compare the percentage of the births of children, with the deaths, and find that for several years there has been a decrease in the number of deaths, which proves that conditions are gradually becoming better. How-The question as to why Lowell has such a high infant mortality rate is one that must be regarded from many angles, according to those who are most intimately connected with child welfare work. A trained nurse, of a consists of two trained workers. When this work was adopted last summer.

> that there were 210 deaths of children under one year. Desiring to ascertain just what the home conditions were, factories; then, that it might be know: just how the total population was affected by these conditions, it was found that in these homes where the mothers were employed, and where children had died, the parents there contributed one-twelfth of the city's comulation

population.

Basing his conclusions from the stove figures, Or. Simpson expresses the opinion that if these mothers are a valuable asset to the factories contributing much toward the successful manufacturing of industries he thinks that the consideration of establishing nurseries where mothers can attend their children at certain intervals of the day might be contemplated.

The bureau of the census, Washing ton, issues a weekly report of statis-ties, listing cities having a population of over 100,000. Lowell, Fall River, Boston and Cambridge are included in this bulletin, and because the two for-mer cities are mill cities, comparison is often made, rather than between Lowell and Cambridge, for instance. Since the last census of this government department, in 1910, the city New Bedford has reached the 100,000 New Bedford has reached the 100,000 mark. While these statistics are perfectly true, still they demand the most careful scrutiny, as has been proven in the September report, at the time of the influenza epidemic. Fall River, in one of the weekly reports, re corded a small number of deaths from influenza, while Lewell showed three times as many. In the next week's issue it was found that under the head of pneumonia, Fall River reported twice as many as Lowell, showing that in a later bulletin, compiled every few months, the deaths would average very nearly the same, in comparison to the

ENTER AIX LA CHAPELLE

French and American Troops in Control-Order Restored in Cologne

French and American troops officially entered Aix La Chapelle today and took over the occupation of the city from the Belgians. Allied flags were flown in the Frederick William place, where the allied generals assembled to take the salute

Must Punish Ex-Kaiser

PARIS, Monday, Dec. 9. . The Frauco-American forces which oc-cupied Aix-la-Chapello Saturday, Aix-la-Chapello commanded by General Derecalled that Charlemagne had made Aix-la-Chapelle the capital of the borderland destined to stem the tide of Teutonic invasion. The tomb of Charlemagne was

General Degoutte declared that the former German emperor was the fo-mentor of the war and that he was now awaiting unavoidable punish-

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 9 .- (By the Associated Press)-Twenty-six hundred American prisoners of war in-terned at Rastatt left there yesterday and today for Switzerland. Two hun-dred other Americans who have been scattered in various camps are leaving Germany by way of Holland and Den-

It is expected that the last of the Americans will be out of German camps by the middle of this week.

TURKS CONTINUE TO OPPRESS GREEKS

ATHENS, Monday, Dec. 9 .- The Turks in Smyrna still continue to op-press the Greek portion of the population there, according to information reaching the semi-official Athens news agency. Since the armistice, it is deagency. Since the armistice, it is be-clared the attitude of Turks has become more arrogant. A number of Greeks have been arrested and several have been killed.

The advices add that the Turks of the American Ice Co. Mr. Ballard ave descented Greek churches and stated today that all the large efficient have descerated Greek churches and have torn down Greek flags raised at the time of the signing of the armis-



Somehow it seems natural to think of Cohurn's when in need of Window Glass and Glazing. No job of glazing is too large and none is too small for this store's best attention. Competent men do the work-Phone 1414.

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SAVE from \$8.50 to \$25.50 on Each COAT

At 33^{1/3} to 50%

Under the Regular Prices

Practically every coat in our entire assortment of more than 400 is to feel the effect of this price slashing.

200 coats must be sold before Saturday night of this week, and we have priced these coats so low that we are confident of selling at least this number.



Make Your Selection From This Remarkable Group!

Ten \$65.00 Coats reduced to\$49.50 Ten \$59.50 Coats reduced to\$49.50 Seven \$52.50 Coats reduced to.....\$39.50 Nine \$49.50 Coats reduced to \$39.50 Four \$45.00 Coats reduced to \$39.50 Five \$42.50 Coats reduced to.....\$39.50 Twelve \$49.50 Coats reduced to\$34.50 Sixteen \$39.50 Coats reduced to \$29.50 Fourteen \$49.50 Coats reduced to .. \$24.00 One \$44.50 Coat reduced to \$24.00 Forty-five \$39.50 Coats reduced to .. \$24.00 Eighteen \$34.50 Coats reduced to ... \$24.00 Seven \$32.50 Coats reduced to....\$24.00

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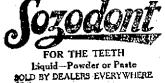
COATS HELD UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT A DEPOSIT OF ONLY \$3.00

" MAINE FOR SHIPMENT THIS SEASON

GARDINER, Me., Dec. 10.-Not a pound of ice wil be harvested in Maine Practical ice men cannot be obtained for shipment this season, according and the cost of transportation would to Loring C. Ballard, Maine manager

Imparts Lustre To the Teeth

By absolutely and thoroughly cleansing the teeth from all deposit and stain SOZODONT refines and purifies the teeth, gums and mouth. White teeth or yellow teeth show the evidence of refinements and queries after using ment and purity after using



NO ICE WILL BE HARVESTED IN on the coast are now supplied with forwarded to President Wilson at the Jewish national home in Palestine, it on the American plan with American the artificially made product and will phace conference.

the manufactured product.

SAILORS FROM CHEVELAND ON WAY TO TRAINING BASE AT BOSTON

CLEVELAND, O., Hee, 1000-Sixty-live sailors, they last of more than 150 who have been quartered here on the United States training ship Missouri, left yesterday for the training base of the American merchant marine at Boston.

osten. Their transfer followed an order received by Captain Irving L. Evans to discontinue the local base and return the ship to its owners.

MASS MERTING

A big mass meeting and demonstraion will be held at the Hebrew free school on Howard street at 7 o'clock towarrow evening, for the purpose of protesting against the atroclifes committed against Jews in Galleia and Po-

repair or entirely destroyed, he said, the country this week for the same Practical ice men cannot be obtained purpose. The principal speaker will be Philip Easkin of New York city, a well the manufactured product. will explain the significance of the British declaration in reference to at

THEY do not fear coughts, colds and shall constitute. For our 60 years they over 60 years they have relied on CEDE ENTHER COLD

for prompt results. With the lowered strength and vitality of age they realize more than ever before the importance of having Gray's Syrup on hand for immediate use.

They, always buy the Large Stro

ance is expected.

INDUSTRIAL USE

PARIS, Sunday, Dec. S. Industrial use already has been made of the tanks. Yesterday one of these erstwhite engines of destruction was used as motive power on the Marne canal near Epernay, under the direction of the ministry of public works. The tank hauled a large convoy of barges at a speed of nearly two miles and hour as compared with the speed by animal power of less than a mile ar

HOTEL DE LOUVIE ON THE PLACE BU PALIS ROVAL FOR AMER-ICAN OFFICERS

PARIS, Dec. 18, -- The Hotel de Louvre, on the Place du Palis Royal, will be used as an American officers' bo-tel. General Pershing has requested the Montreel D. WATSON & CO. New York | Inc. to derait regaining any requested the ments to take over the hotel and run

Dr. M. N. Eichler, director of the N. E. food being served. The increased numcontinue to be so supplied.

Two-thirds of the houses on the Control of the many such for the many such from the control of the many such for the control of the control of the control of the many such for the control of the control of the control of the many such for the control of the control man now in Paris is advising the Red Cross regarding the arrangements.

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If you have eczema or any other skin trouble, get a box of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. People who have itched and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is also good for nimples, blotches. is also good for pimples, blotches, rash, cruptions, scaly skin, chafings, piles, itch, tetter, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, burns, insect bites, wie

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Your connection who is far sighted and enterprising enough to get his ad in The Sun, has the best chance possible to draw trade of 20,000 Lowell families into his store or, of over \$5,600 maders.

Circulation is the newspaper's greatest asset. An increased circulation is an increased asset and an increased drawing power for the advertiser.

The merchant must be willing to pay a paper so much per thousand for getting his ad into the homes in the city where he is doing business. The merchant, entrusting his ad alone to The Sun is adopting an entirely safe course because every worth while buyer in Lowell is reached by

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OUR MERCHANT MARINE

At the Allautic City conference, Charles M. Schwab, speaking of a merchant marine said:

A great Merchant Marine Is essential for the ultimate success of the United States, and its successful operation is not for the benefit of any one man or class of men or any one branch of business, but for the good of every citizen of the country.

"I do not care what plan may be best for the operation of ships so long as they are operated economically and so long as the expense of operation is borns by the whole people. No American shipping can be successful or enlist private capital teday as ship-

The question of utilizing our merchant marine under present economic conditions is one which, as Mr. Schwab has stated, presents very serious difficulties. We have the ships and the facilities for building more ships ad libitum; but as for using them in world commerce, there are so many obstacles in the way that the whole scheme seems now impracticable.

What, you will ask, is the great source of the trouble?

In plain terms, the price of labor and material in this country is realize it before. so far above that of foreign naprices in other countries have gone | purchasing power less.

the ingenuity of congress in the near future, when it sets out to plan for launching our merchant marine into the channels of world world was due to the aid remove on the Britain in transporting our troops. For that let her get the full measure of credit. trade. Under present conditions it costs 100 per cent more to sail a ship under the La Follette net business experts of the country.

tween our shipping conditions and that the Jews and the Poles have those of England, the latter nation reached an understanding that if has provided a liberal system of Poland be given her freedom, with subsidies, a policy which, however, sufficient territory to relieve the conour American poblic has regarded gested districts, the Jews in that as for the benefit of private partier, will find ample opporties. If the nation needs a mertunity for industrial activities free chart marine, however, it must put from the dangers that beset them its ships in a position to do busis ander the Russian regime. ness successfully and so far as. There is little doubt that Pobe done only through a system of dependent nation with an outlet to subsidies. Other nations pay sub- the sea, and sufficient territory to sidies to their vessels; but as accommodate the needs of her peoto how we can enter competition ple, with other nations when it costs | In Armenia and other parts of

us about twice as much to baild the Turkish dominions there have and operate our ships as the for- been pogrous of the very worst eign nations pay is the great quest character, and to prevent the postion to be solved before our mer- | sibility of others, Armenia must be chart marine can enter upon its given her independence. If the proper function.

back to the auto-war level.

such international importance of last 25 years. Turkey has re-

late, it would be a disgrace to have to conduct our import and export trade in foreign bottoms. How to overcome this difficulty is one of the great problems of reconstruc-

PRAISE FOR BRITAIN

In his campaign for re-election. Premier Lloyd George of England is making the most of the part that the British navy played in the great world war. He makes a very strong point in showing that but for the service of British transports the American troops could not bave reached France in time to stop the German's as they did. He shows that Britain stripped her commercial lines to the colonies of ships in order to carry the American soldiers to France. In this way 1,100,000 of our soldiers were taken across the ocean, and England, in addition furnished a very considerable part of the convoy for the troop ships.

Nobody with any sense of fairness will deny the importance of this great achievement and Lloyd George deserves all the credit he can get from making the fact known to the British people, if they did not fully

There has been glory enough in tions, that when we begin to do the great war for all the allied powbusiness with them, they find that ers and certainly England is enthey cannot pay our prices. It is titled to her full share in view of true that as a result of the war, the great service rendered by her navy and her transports as well as to top notch figures, but they are by her armies in the field, whose not as high as ours and are ex- losses numbered 3,049,911 men. pected to drop very quickly with Nevertheless, it is true that with all the return to normal conditions, the gallant service of the British Not so in this country, however, naval and military forces, in con-There is an apparent determination junction with the armies and navies to keep the rate of wages up, of the other allies, the war could whether the price of commodities not have been won as it was but for falls or not. But both usually rise the assistance rendered by the and fall together, and this is as it Tuited States. But as already stated, without the aid of the British transports our armies could not have reached France in lime to score the glorious victory achieved in the various battles by which the war was terminated. Thus the fact that our military might was available in France as soon as it was was due to the aid rendered by should be. It matters not to the stated, without the aid of the workingman if his wages come British transports our armies could can dollar would have any magic down if the cost of living comes not have reached France in time to down in like proportion; but this score the glorious victory achieved Italy. Food is staggeringly high at is not likely to happen. The rate in the various battles by which the present. Eggs cost 25 cents each, of wages is usually higher here war was terminated. Thus the fact lish is \$2.30 a pound, and the oatthan in any other country and its that our military might was avail-This condition is likely to test was due to the aid rendered by \$2.60. Truly is Italy a country

The word "pogrom" is not very than it does under British condi-This difference increased of Russian origin and was origin-70 per cent during the war. It ally applied to the massacres of costs about twice as much to build the Jews in that nation. It is a ship in the yards of the United significant that a committee of States as in those of Britain. How Poles and Jews will leave this this discrepancy will be overcome country to investigate the pogroms is a question that awaits the com- carried out against both peoples in bined action of congress and the Russia, where the Jews, especially, have been subjected to the worst In addition to this inequality be-! forms of persecution. It appears

unspeakable Turk is not driven Normal conditions may help from the continent of Europe, he some; but it is doubtful if ever should be placed under such control prices and wages will gravitate as will prevent bim from committing any such atrocities as have For a nation that has assumed characterized his sway during the

independence.

PEACE CONFERENCE

As a result of President Wilson's attendance at the peace conference, it is likely that the other mations will make their delegations as influential as possible, Already it is indicated that Premier Clemenceau of France will net as president of the French delegation. He will have very distinguished associates, including Capt. Andre Pardieu, high commissioner to the United States, Jules Cambon, general secretary to the ministry of foreign affairs and former ambassador to the United States, Marshal Foch and the French ministers of the navy and labor departments. That will certainly make a very formidable delegation, and one that will fairly represent all the interests of France, while at the same time, eing entirely friendly to the United States.

The good old Hariford Courant, which many Connecticut people pin their faith to, has conducted an investigation whose object was to find out how many times the president used the pronoun "I" in his The investigator last message. finds the I was used 75 times. Was this investigation worth the time spent in waking it? Would it not have been better to have sent out the investigator to see if he could dig up a good scoon among the insurance offices in Hartford, in consideration of the fact that the Courant, in spite of its heary age, of course now needs scoops as much as if it were not bewhiskered? This investigation reminds us of the persons who always enjoy a street parade because they have such a wonderfully good time counting either the number of brass bands or the number of flags in the parade. If we are to draw any logical conclusion from this by name. investigation, it is that in the opinion of the Conrant, it is something of a misfortune to have but one president so that in a message to congress, he cannot even resort to the editorial "we."

Often times we have had our Italian friends tell us what a wonderful place its sunny clime is, in which to live. A dollar carned here, they said, would buy five dolhere, they said, would buy five dollars' worth if it could be spent in Italy. The chief trouble in Italy scems to have been the difficulty her workers experienced in getting hold of a wage dollar in order to work the magic of its purchasing power. Hence in the past her workers have come to America to workers have come to America to help America become great, and Themselves richer. There is a queswhere old H.C.L. basks in its sun-

The Indianapolis News says that public opinion all over the United States seems to give its assent to two propositions. One is that the price of all necessities of life should come down and the other is,

peatedly shown a strong deter-that every worker's pay should be mination to stamp out Christianity increased. Both the above propo-in every part of her dominions, sitions seem to be hopelessly unespecially in Armenia. It is pre- attainable, but if a situation can sumed that the allies will dealy with be created in which, every time a the Turk in a manner that will necessity of life has its price safeguard the people of her domin- boosted, the worker will have his ions against her attacks in the fu- pay raised in the same proportion, ture. The best way to do that is perhaps nearly, as satisfactory an to relieve the subject peoples of outcome will have taken place as Turkish sway by giving them their if each of us got his pay raised and his food, clothing, rent and heat cost him less.

> The war department has endeavored so far as possible, to clear itself of responsibility for the suspense to which the relatives of soldiers "over there" are subjected by the news that 1600 serious casualties are yet to be reported. General Pershing has explained how it all has come about; but that does not relieve the relatives from anxiety. It has certainly been a very difficult matter to keep track of all the killed and wounded, especially during the fierce battles that terminated the war. The main object was to whip the Germans and that was done gloriously; but when we came to count the casualties, they evidently exceeded the expectations of the commanders. That is the only way in which the present state of affairs can be explained as it is viewed from this distance.

Prof. Taft and the noted David Harum of liction, curiously enough seem to agree on one theory regarding treatment of a tricky person with whom one is dealing. will be remembered that David Harum, himself a noted horse trader, had as his axiom, "Do unto the other feller as he'd do unto you, only, do it fust." Prof. Taft perhaps brings similarly good advice to bear on the Bolsheviki situation when he says, "There is only one way to deal with people who say, 'You are an encumbrance upon the earth; we shall kill you.' That is, to kill them first."

SEEN AND HEARD

Isn't it kind of jolly to hear the sleigh belis? We'll say so.

There are still a few pro-Germans In our midst and they are very trying on one's patience.

The conductor on the Fletcher street car told us the other day that he knows all the passengers on his line

We are awfully fond of mashed turnip and we can't understand why the restaurants and hotels don't serve

restaurants and hotels don't serve more of 'em.

Few people in this city know that Luke McLuke, whose humorous pencilings are syndicated by the Cincinnati Inquirer, is a Lowell boy. But he is, and he still has a warm spot in his heart for Lowell. He is the son of James Syme Hastings and his own name is James Syme Hastings, Jr.

Asked for corned-beef hash at a res-

Sheridan Silenced Him

Sheridan was one day much an-oyed by a fellow-member of the

troublesome member.
Sheridan turned round, and, thanking him for the prompt information,
sat down amid a general roar of laughter.

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ty to wash the taste out of my mouth,"

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he said, as he leaned up against the
desk of the American Library association's camp library.
"Does Herrick depress you?" asked
T. R. Temple, the camp librarian.
"Listen to me," said the young soldier, "That fellow Herrick never wrote
a line in his bie until he got all bet
up over something." up over something."

A Swan Song

Included among the passengers on board a ship crossing the Atlantic recently was a man who stuttered. One day he went up to the captain of the

ship to speak to him.
"S-s-s-s-s-s," stuttered the man.
"Oh, I can't be bothered," said the captain angrily; "go to somebody

dise."
The man tried to speak to every-

The man tried to speak to every-body on board the ship, but none could wait to hear what he had to say. At last he came to the captain again.

"Look here," said the captain, "I can tell you what to do when you want to say anything; yon should sing it. Then suddenly, in a tragic voice, the man commenced to sing:
"Should and acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind, The blooming cook's fell overboard, The blooming cook's fell overboard, and is 20 miles behind."

One to Think Over

When John Quincy Adams was 80 years old he met in the streets of Boston an old friend, who shook his trembling hand and said: "Good morning, and how is John Quincy Adams today?"

ing, and now is John Quincy Adams at today?"
"Thank you," was the ex-president's answer. "John Quincy Adams himself is well, sir, quite well, I thank you, but the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its root is pretty well worn out, its walls are much shattered and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming uninhabitable and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out of it soon, but he

Much Overrated

Much Overrated

Attila the Hun was a piker—a poor, doddering, inefficient, tender-hearted old fuss-budget. We have learned that during the last four years. No pep. No science. No poison gas.

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Villa, dead or alive, used to pose as some pumpkins in the realm of polite butchery. Where did he get that stuff?

Nero got away with a lot of noto-riety in his time as a first-class all-around blackles, but he was only an

amateur.
For further particulars address W.
Hohenzollern, 1813 Main street, Pots-dam.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Pete Hartley and Mel Coogan, the principles in the main bout at the Crescent A.A. the other night, are both members of the United States navy and did their "bit" to bring about the end of kaiserism. Both enlisted in the

much space. They are small, only about 110 feet long, but oh my, how they can travel.

A fleet of chasers was assigned to ulating patriotism and unity." each port of embarkation and when-ever a transport went out, a chaser was close at hand. The chaser did not wait its next assignment.

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Community service, as a some place on lean boys who come back from fight-this subject, and here is what Mr, lng overseas will bring back just such

Mr. Pouzzner was called to national headquarters of War Camp Community "stuck with the ship" until it met the convoy from the other side. Then it and speeded back to port to on subjects connected with work to be carried on in Lowell and vicinity. He "How did you like the work?" I says that the national headquarters taked. "O, fine," replied the famous has completed a tentative program of pattler. The only difficulty I had while its work, covering the entire country on board was to cat. You know these up to the first of next August. Mr. boats are so light, that when a rough Pouzzner says many excellent things boats are so light, that when a rough sea is encountered, you get knocked around more than you do in the rins. Well, when it comes time to ext, you git down prepared to give the layout a K.O., when along comes a wave and away goes your rations. Needless to say, a bungry man will eat anything, and many times we picked up the "eats" and put 'em south. "But it many tyears, life," added the bover, "and if feel better now than I have in many years. When in port we have boxing and some great bouts have been staged at the various bases. Of course ositious upon which work is progress-

which is now so active to get all the peo-ple out to different good times where community singing forms an important part of the program. part of the program. The Sun regarded B. E. Pouzzner, lo-land, at the "Britain day" celebration cal secretary of the Lowell War Cann at the armory last Sunday afternoon. Community service, as a good person I expect that thousands of the Amer-

Pouzzner says:
"Primarily the reason why War souvenirs as was given to the little Camp Community service undertakes boy.' It is a kerchief about 13 inches this task of fostering community sing- square and it has a map picture on ing and doing all it can to promote it, it. The center of the kerchief is taken is because the United States govern-ment has officially requested this branch of the war activities to do it. service many months ago and during it promotes enthusiasm for the work little girl sitting down and facing to-that time saw much of the war game. in hand. Our army has been called the wards France. Up in Scotland is a While neither went all the way over singing army, by the European na-While neither went all the way over those were on submarine chasers, and tons, even by the Germans themselves, accompanied many of the transports out quite a distance. Their boats were used in the convoy service which proved so successful in protecting our soldiers on the way to the battle front.

Hartley said that the chasers are great little boats and that when these history of the war is written these little terrors to the U-boats will get the province of the use of the U-boats will get the province of the use of the us 'singing army,' by the European na- Scotch girl in Tam o' Shanter and asm and singing back here, at home, home. Many important cities and while the war was going on, as there towns in England, Ireland, Wales, was in the war zone, both places hav-Scotland and France are shown in the ing singing for the purpose of stim- picture and it is by all odds one of the nearest little souvenirs of the war wo

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends

and some great bootts have dearing at the various bases. Of course
now there is a full, and we are having
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population west of the Phine be-comes more cordial in its attitude toward the British as Field Marshal Halg's troops move eastward, ac-cording to an undated despatch from the correspondent of the Daily Mail with the Erltish army.

"As we approach the Rhine," he writes, "our reception becomes more surprising. The authorities in such places as Duren say undisguisedly that they rejoice at our arrival. They give two reasons for this, that they are airaid of their own people and are afraid of starvation. Many confess that the end of the war brought such relief that the stigma of defeat weighs Children some times cheer our ar-

rival.
"The revolutionary movement is real, but not much on the surface. The outbreaks during the first few days were suppressed by the retreating army, which is much less bolshevik than the soldiers in uniforms shorn of badges. They are demobil-ized but they have no civillan clothes

to take the place of their uniforms.
"The armed men guarding the
arms in the barracks talk without rancor of their experiences in the war against both the British and French. An overwhelming desire for peace makes of these soldiers a strong instrument of social solidarity at any rate for the time being.

"Danger signals are received at times and on occasions, cavalry and machine gunners are called for by think, exaggerated fear-of bolshevik outbreaks of Russian character. The mayors and their staffs act with admirable dignity, but much of the population is almost obsequious and servile to our men.'

AMERICANS AVOID INTERFERENCE WITH PRESS AND PUBLIC

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 8.—American forces entered Mayen, near Coblenz, on Friday. This was reported by the Wolff bureau of Eerlin as an entry into May ence. The Wolff bureau reports that newspaper representatives at Treves called at American headquarters there on Dec. 4 at the requst of the American rommander. They were told that the Americans wished to avoid interference with the liberty of the press and the public generally and were assured that there was a desire that

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demic and its seriousness will dehend on the extent of the precautions, taken by the public, to prevent infection. When the air is full of influenza germs, you may be constantly breathing them into your nose and throat. But their danger may be avoided and you may make yourself practically immune to injection if you destroy the germ before it actually begins work in your blood.

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Yesterday afternoon, Edward Nannory, last year's character man and consider the present of the present

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The physically and a perfect immer is the young lady who heads is week's bill at keith's theatre and e does not dispute her assumed me. "theat," after seeing her in acoust, theat has been here before any rect is not startlingly changed in details, but so interesting has she concided in making it that one never grets the stone spent in watching r.

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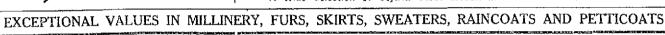
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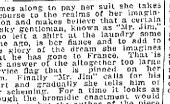
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Lowell Man Among the New England Heroes Who Arrived Yesterday Owell Man Among the New way Engineers, Framingham, Corp. Mphonsus McCarthy, 101st Engineers, Boston. Frivate Charles Hermance, 28th Infantry, 1st Division, Glens Falls, N. Y. rived Yesterday

CAMP DEVENS, Dec. 10 .-- New England men who came into this camp as as casuals from the 151st Deput Brig- ; share in winning the war. ade are back here again, wounded, veterans of the great war.

They went away from here quietly in groups of replacement troops. On arrival overseas they were assigned to various units, and co far as the gener-al public back home was concerned, they lost their identity as New England treops. But now that they are back here, wounded, shell-shocked and gassed, they have been sent back to their native soil to recuperate and they will be sent back to civilian life from the same camp at which they first donned the fighting man's uni-

England men who arrived here Sunday night, and yesterday some being regular army units, while still others are the former national army soldiers The list.

Names of New England Wounded

Private Francis W. Maley, H. Company, 102d Infantry, Fairhaven, Vt. Private James Monney, C. company, 18th Infantry, 1st Division. Portland,

Private James F. Eipley, Machine Gun Company, 104th Infantry, 92 Central street, Somerville.

Corp. Martin J. Cordon, 101st Infan-iry, 232 4th street. South Boston. Sergt. Michael H. Ford, 104th Infan-

try. Springfield. Private George H. Coyle, 151st Ma-chine Gun Battalion, Providence, R. I. Private Albert A. Leaz, 314th Infan-

Private Albert A. 562, 3340 intantry, Providence.

Private William H. Vance, 395th Field Artillery, Attleboro.
Private Louis Vallas, 56th Coast Artillery, Stamford, Com.
Private Salvatore Dimara, 102d Machine Gun Bottalion, Ausonia, Comp.

chine Gun Battalion, Ausonia, Conn. Private William McIlwaine, 9th Infantry, New Cannan, Conn. Private Stanley Shacwiski. 9th In-

fantry, South Deerfield. Corp. Vernet R. I Corp. Vernet R. Dutton, United States Service of Supplies, Bristol,

Private Charles H. Luce, 320th Machine Gun Bartalion, Liberty, Mc.
Private O'Nell Bousquet, 47th Infan-

Private Bolick Tanski. 192d Infan- in business.

Don't be downhearted. Never mind if you have tried plasters and liniments and other things that don't start to banish the pain and agony till day aiter tomorrow.

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try, 157 High street Climon. Private : John J. Holland, Signal Corps, attached British air forces, Law-

Private Nassib Haddad, 194th Infan-

Corp. George H. Jordan, 14th (Rail-

Most of the veterans here now were wounded at Chateau Thierry. Some, however, fell at Scichprey and St. 211land men who came into mation—
the beelse. They are content. They
al army soldiers and shipped overseas have done their bit and had a man's
that they content their is share in winning the war. Now all hiel; but all have had their whack they want to do is to get home.

Tell of Experiences

There are nearly lev wounded men. They talk freely about their ex-in camp today. Since the urst group of periences. They obligingly tell their in camp today. Since the urst group of brothers-in-arms who were not fortu-40-odd arrived here last week others have been coming in in groups of the three and fours.

They are loud in their praise of the Salvation Army and of all the war workers. Their chief desire now is to get home again.

Many of these men haven't been paid Wick, sister of Mrs. William Porter work of the Army McCare heard about the control of the army warried last

for months, Gen. McCain heard about White of this city, were married last for months, Gen. Arctain nearty about that yesterday. The general is a great hand for looking after his men, and, hand for looking after his men, and, hand for looking after his men, and, has been as the first couple have sailed for Europe. camp they are just as much his men as are the boys he has trained to become So today the general issued soldiers. orders that these men are to be paid immediately. He won't stand for any red tape.

Last night nearly 1000 United States Guards, who have been on duty throughout New England were quarthroughout New England were quartered in the barracks formerly occupied by the development battalions. However, the funeral of Catherine Bowden will take pince on Wedness Brosses, Narracausett Bay and Fort Ethan Allon, Vt. Today others arrived day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the bottom of her parents, George and Mary E. Costello Bowden, 408 Church Springfield and points in Maine and New Hampshire.

Discharge 2000 Daily

The discharging machine works so smoothly now that 2000 men can be dis-charged daily.

Men will be pouring in here daily for several weeks. They will likewise he pouring out, and officials believe that Camp Devens will, during the coming works, take in and send out between 60,000 and 90,000 men. Already more than 19,000 have gone.

Yasterday 121 men were discharged. They were members from the devel-opment battations and the Depot Brigade. Today about 20 more officers were discharged and on Wednesday nearly

Trains carrying troops to their home cantonments left here vesterday. More than 400 men left for Camp Grant, and 57 left for Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Mr. Josiah Harmon Hunt and Miss Thirat Bennett Curtis were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Curtis, 186 Tenth street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. C. Archibald of the First Baptist church, Af Private O'Neil Bousquet. 47th Infan-ter an extended honeymoon trip the Saddler Jacob Sharpe. Framingham enter.

ter an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Island Falls, where the bridegroom is engaged

try, New Britain, Conn.
Private Beecher While, 102d Infantry, Island Falls, Me.

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bago agony in an hour. Chest colds, stiff neck, neurits, plenrisy, rhoumatic pains and swellings all yield promptly and are speedily ended. Be sure you get Mustarine—always comes in yel-low box.

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BAILEY—Died in this city. December 7th at his home, 26 Stanley street, Mathew Balley, Services will be held from his home, 26 Stanley street, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. ited, Funeral in charge of

Mary E. Costello Rowden, Ivs Church street. Brital will take ulface in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

H. McDonough Sons in charge.

IUMPHREYS—Died Dec. 9th, in this city, John J. Humphreys, aged \$3 years, at the home of his son, Alfred J. Humphreys, 16 Shaffer street. Private funeral services will be held at the home of his son, 958 Bridge st., Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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eVEY-The funeral of Thomas Mcvey will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 45
Claira street. A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's
church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St.
Patrick's connetery in charge of linchurch at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Un-dertakers James F. O'Donnell & Same

dertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NAGLE-The funeral of Timothy Nagle will take place Wednesday morning from his home, 31 Chippewa street at \$.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in \$K. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker l'eter H. Savage, in charge of funeral arrangements.

O'KIEFFE-The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth o'KIEFFE-The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth o'KIEFFE-The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth o'Kiefe will take place Thursday morning from her late home. 323 Lawrence street at 8 o'clock. At \$L. Felter's church at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in \$L. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'connell & Fay.

(HISTAN-HOE funeral of Miss Julia (High mass of seguinma will take place Thursday money of the \$L. Patrick's cemetery in the family her seguinma will take place Thursday here of the \$L. Patrick's church at \$.45 o'clock. Interment will be in \$L. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

MORSE—The funeral services of Miss Elaise it. Morse, aged 66 years, 9 months and 28 days, who died in Cambridge last Thursday, were held yesterday at the graveside in the Lowell cemetery. Rev. Annleton (frannis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church, conducted the services. The local funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker fleorie W. Healey.

-CONNORS—The funeral of Kathleen Connors took ulace this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents. No. 1, rear of 151 Lakeview av. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. Mc-Kenna.

DEATHS

O'KEEFE-Mrs. Elizabeth O'Keefe, Mrs. Annie Landers of 37 Wamesit st.

an old and highly respected resident of St. Feter's marish, died last evening at her home, 323 Lawrence Street, after a long illness. She leaves four sons, william, Timothy, Corneling and Ban-jel O'Keefe, all of this city, and nye daughters, Mrs. George Muleavey of May, and investing Mrs. George Muleavey and Miss Bessle O'Keefe, all of this city, and 37 grandchildren and five great-grand-children.

was a member of the Dye Pelishers' union.

BBLAN—Patrick Peter Dolan, a former resident of Lowell, died yesterday in the Deaconces hospital, Concord, Mass. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Belle Dolan, two sisters, Mrs. Aathony Ward of Mattapan and Mrs. Frank Kenney of Boston, and one brother, James Dolan of Mattapan. The body was brought to this city and taken to the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. HUMPHREYS—Died, Dec. 9th, in this city, John J. Humphreys, aged 53 years, at the home of his son, Alfred J. Humphreys, 16 Shanter street. He is survived by two sons, Albert E. Humphreys and Fred H. Humphreys, both of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Hamer of Dracut, Mass.

BAHLEY—Matthew Bailey died yearstredur at his home 26 Stanley street.

Henry Hamer of Dracut, Mass.
BAILISY—Matthew Eailey died yesterday at his home, 26 Stanley street, lie leaves two sons, William and Thomas Bailey and four daughters, Mrs. Bailey and four daughters, Mrs. Ida and Miss Esma Bailey.
BOWDEN—Katherine M. Bowden, BOWDEN—Katherine M. Bowden, axed 5 years, 11 months, died this morning at the home of her parents, fleorge and Mary E. Costello Bowden, 108 Church street.

PELIORINA, Parario, Volconia, and

PELOQUIN-Rosario Peloquin, aged 15 years, 5 months and 7 days, died last night at the home of his parents. Clement and Delvina Peloquin, 175 Hall

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg J. F. Donehoe, 238 Hildreth blug. real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Joe Beaudry, valet at the Brookline Country club, is renewing old acquaintances in Lowell.

jewelry business. When you are looking for diamonds you should purchase where you are sure to get the best-at Millard F. Wood's, 104 Merrimack

Recital by the younger pupils (ages

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Contributions which have been prom-ELLINGWOOD—Mrs. Mertha Coburn Ellingwood, widow of the late Edward Ellingwood, died last Saturday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Clinton McLane, which is to be sent out from the local McLane, who is the wife of Capt. McLane, Who is the wife of Capt. McLane, U.S.A., the deceased is survived by three sons. Lieut. Cay such as the donations are requested to Ellingwood. Lieut. Foster Ellingwood. U.S.A., and Edward Ellingwood. Lieut. Foster Ellingwood. U.S.A., and Edward Ellingwood. Lieut. Foster Ellingwood. U.S.A., and Edward Ellingwood. U.S.A., and Edward Ellingwood. U.S.A., and Edward Ellingwood. U.S.A., and Edward Ellingwood. U.S.A. and Edward Ellingwood. U ised for the hospitals overseas, are needed to complete the supply of lin-

is in receipt of a letter from her son, Sergt. Thos. Landers, A.E.F., in France, to the effect that he has been recently promoted to the grade of sergeant. The young soldier states in his letter that he is enjoying the best of health and is now in charge of a company of 350 men, who look after 1500 horses, Sergt, Landers joined a veterinary corps about a year ago and har been in France several months.

Committees have been appointed by the Holy Rosary sodality of the Sa-cred Heart parish to arrange for a social to be held in the school hall social to be neft in the school half on Thursday evening, December 19. Animally this sodality, which is com-posed of the married ladies of the parish, holds a social which is looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by all the members. for the coming event are in keeping with all previous endeavors of the sodality.

Lisbon club, Associate hall, tonight

grandchildren and five great-grand boy and member of St. Patrick's Alumnic, played right tackle for the purple and the great-grand boy and member of St. Patrick's Alumnic, played right tackle for the purple active and the form of St. Patrick's parish, died yesterday at his home. 45 Claire street He leaves a after Mrs. Amstasia (Murphy McVery, and anginter, Charlotte, phy McVery, and anginter, Charlotte, and Fuguene C. McVey, and of Fort. Ambrows. John T., S. Ozyak, C.S.N., and Engene C. McVey, and one brother fluch McVey. Doceand was a member of the Dye Pelishers.

DBLAN—Patrick Peter Dolsy of the president of hyperselection of the motors when she defeated the champion "Tonawayas".

school team for three years at Buffalo, N. Y. Ho played with other local elevens. Niagara being undefeated last year claimed the western New York State title and lald a strong hold on the honors when she defeated the champion "Tonawanda" eleven, known as the "Lumberjacks." The famous "Red" Carroll who played last year was greatly missed this year, for he proved a puzzle to all college teams by his broken field running. Carroll is responsible for many a Niagara eletory. It was mainly through Carroll that Niagara defeated Hornung, the All-American and his team, when they All-American and his team, when they came to the "Falls" to put a stop to Niagara's winning "streak. This learn is expected to open the 1919 gridiron struggles with Cornell of Ithaca.

Salvadore Mattera and Antonio Guil-liano were arrested in Lawrence yesierday afternoon on complaints charging them with breaking and entering residences in the down-river city and also of larceny therefrom. Shortly atter the arrests were made the local police were notified that Lieut. Maher was detailed to go to Lawrence in an endeavor to connect the prisoners with recent breaks in this city.

It was learned this morning that among the goods found in the posses-sion of the two prisoners Lieut, Maher identified articles that were stolen a the home of Mr. and Mrs. ArthurBrien of 62 Austin street, this city. TheBrien home was entered sometime last week and a \$50 Liberty bond, a gold watch and other pieces of jewelry were taken

Millard F. Wood is an expert in the SUGAR COUPON SYSTEM

The coupon system of selling sugar in Lowell is no longer in effect and Rectar by the younger pupils (ages) from 2 to 13 years) of Miss Ella M, from now on housekeepers will not be Reilly will take place at her studio, obliged to present their tickets for 56 Tenth street, Friday afternoon, at 30 o'clock. Miss Agnes Maher will assist with readings.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Edward Fisher, local food adtoday by Edward Fisher, local food administrator, to go into effect at once.

The reason given for the lifting of it's something that should last a life- the restrictions which have been in effect since last month is that the food withdrawn to a great extent the regulations covering the sale and purchase

The lifting of the local restrictions, however, does not mean that consum

APPLY

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exceptionally splendid collection of loose stones from which a

Pearl Necklaces From \$5 to \$150

The tendency of milady's fancy is now more than ever towards pearl necklaces and, anticipating a big demand for them this Christmas we have one of the choicest collections of such necklaces to be found in this city. The necklaces themselves are very attractive but the prices placed upon them are more so. These necklaces were purchased months before the last advances on pearls were put into force so that we can sell them most reasonably.

will for there is still a shortage and it is urged that Lowell housekeeners buy only enough for their immediate needs. Mr. Pisher's announcement of the withdrawal of the restrictions is in

"In November, a system was nut into effect in this city and adjoining towns. Bros. in East Merrimack street, caused whereby sugar was sold for household by the tipping over of an oil stove. consumption under the coupon system. The damage was slight. At 1.04 o'clock hand, it would appear that this system has proved to be a great success in se-curing an equal distribution of sugar and providing for the needs of the consumer.

"The food administration at Washington, however, has withdrawn to a great extent the regulations covering the sale and purchase of sugar so it seems at the present time there is no authority for or justification in attempting to keep this system in opera-tion, although in many instances the retailers have expressed a desire so to do, but nothing can be accomplished unless all the retailers voluntarily continue to follow this system which it is apparent some are unwilling to do. For

time to follow this system which it is apparent some are unwilling to do. For this reason, the coupon system will from now on be discontinued.

"It is suggested, however, that both the consumer and manufacturer of sugar should for the present, at least, only purchase from time to time a supply for their immediate needs or otherwise a shortage may result as the Kever refinery, which is moving into new quarters, will not be in operation until after the first of the year with the result that at the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment, in the production of the present time there is a curtailment of the present time there is a curtailment of the present time there is a curtailment of the present time there is a curtail of the present time there is a curtailment of the present time there is a curtailment of the present time there is a curtail of the present time the present time the present time there is a curtail of the present to the present t

ESTABLISHES A ROYALIST

PARIS, Dec. 10.-(Havas)-Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the former German emperor, has proclaimed the establishment of a royalist party in Germany, according to reports from Holland

CHRISTIAN HILL SEWER Initial steps in the construction of 1000-foot sewer in Christian hill were taken today when Commissioner Morse had a gang of eleven men start in work on a job that will take the greater

MORE INFLUENZA CASES Thirteen new cases of influenza were reported at the office of the board of health today, making a total of 25 for today and yesterday.

part of the winter to complete.

BRITISH REFUSE TO USE COLOGNE BUILDINGS PLACED AT THEIR DISPOSAL

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Dec. 5-Brit AMSTERMIAM, Monday, 1960.9-British troops, according to a telegran from Cologne, have declined to make use of the public buildings there placed at their disposal. They have occupied private quarters.

GARDNER CASE CONTINUED

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—The case of James F. Gardner of Lowell, charged with assault and battery on Sergeant Sullivan of the City Hall avenue police station was continued to Dec. 19, came up for arraignment before Judge Murray in central court yesterday Gardner is alleged to have assaulted the officer in Dock square early Saturday morning, Sullivan being in ci-

villan dress at the time. ROBINSON SIGNED NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—President Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn club announced today that be had signed Wilbert Robinson to continue a man-

ager for 1919.

MEA'T MARKET AND POLLING BOOTH

An alarm from box 8 at 13.65 o'clock this afternoon was for a slight blaze in the meat market of Tousignant at a telephone alarm summoned a portion of the department to the polling booth at the corner of Pawtucket and School streets for a slight blaze caused by an overheated stove. No damage,

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Women's and Misses'

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Bargimdy, Taupe, Brown, Green, Par

Collars and trimmed \$24.50

Attractive and distinctive

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unmunication trom B. Nason Hamlin, acting state director of the drive in this state to pull Massachusetts out of "Danderine" the rut in which she has fallen in the purchase of W.S.S. and Thrift Stamps. He points out some of the ways in which the Spindle City can. do her share in the campaign, and by so doing lift herself from the unenviable position of a city which has failed to respond to the call of Uncle Sam in this

spond to the eall of Uncle Sam in this respect.

The letter in part is as follows:
"Now that we have come to the last month of the year we are confronted, despite all our activities for the recent Thanksgiving week campaign, with a lamentable shortage in the fulfilment of the quota given by the treasury department. I am firmly convinced that the only possible way to attain the position assigned us is by the systematic securing, during this last month of the year, of as many purchasers as possible of the 'Limit' which the government allows in W.S.S. that is the maturity value of \$1000.

"A very favorable point in securing heard of the limit for the rest of the point in securing and downy at first—yes—but really included the point in securing and downy at first—yes—but really."

turity value of \$1000.

**A very favorable point in securing the year is that W.S.S. purchased in December for the Hmit for the rest of the year is that W.S.S. purchased in December at \$564 (face value \$1000), if held for four years, to lan. 1, 1923, will yield an interest return of 4.25 per cont, which is larger than that of any of the other government isans. We have less than four weeks and our quota is still three times the amount of W.S.S. which has been sold.

Mr. Owens said today in reference to the above letter that he intends to do his level best to secure a good sized "Light club" in this city before the mouth is un and hy doline so not only position among the states of the Union position among the sta

month is up, and by doing so not only help out the Lowell quota which is far below what it should be, but also give tainly needs at the present time, occupying as it does the next to the last

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pound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "236 onness of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfications and suppose the satisfication of the satisfic faction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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POOR QUALITY STEEL IN AUTO PLATES

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 9. So many motorists have complained about the poor quality of steel in the automobile number plates turnished for 1919 that the Massachu-setts highway commission has de cided to have an adjustment made with the Obio firm which manufactures the plates.

The 1919 plates are being made

by a new firm, it having underbid the former makers by approximately \$4000, and accordingly it obtained the contract from the commission. When the time arrived for making the plates, however, the firm found itself without a supply of the required grade of steel, and priority orders issued by the government made it impossible to obtain a better grade than the firm had in stock. The commission found itself in the place where it had to accept an inferior grade of steel or go without number plates, and as the alternative was impossible the firm was permitted to use such steel as it had on hand.

Up to the present time the com mission has issued approximately 30,000 pairs of plates, and the members are very hopeful that a large number of motorists will make application during the coming week for such plates as the during the next year. withheld until after the 17th will encounter the Christmas mall, and past experience has taught the commis-sion, and many motorists, that those



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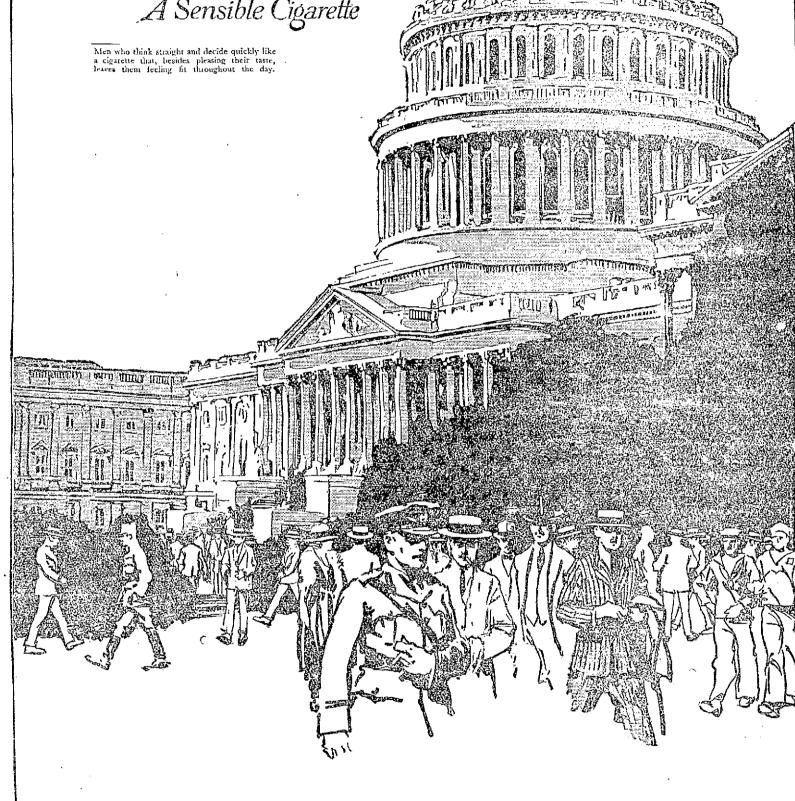
... and at all 6 stands in the Capitol building

A fact:

The 6 tobacco stands in the Capitol building at Washington are patronized mainly by the big business and professional men from all sections of the United States who are constantly coming into and passing out of Washington.

At each one of these stands more Fatimas are sold every day than any other cigarette, regardless of price-which seems to show that the preference for Fatima is really nation-wide. Liggetta Hyere Tohoco Co.

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able, by applying at once, to have their plates delivered several days before Christmas.

plates are going out by percel post, as a result of a new rule adopted by the commission. By enclosing six cents in stamps, and indicating a preference for that method of shipment, any owner can avoid having his plates delivered by an express company.

Figures computed by the commission indicate that up to December 1 the number of cars registered in this state this year was 169,186, a gain of 10,170 over the corresponding period last year. Of tracks 35,611 have been registered this year, as compared with 26,364 in 1917, a gain of almost twenty-five per cent.

The number of motor cycles reg istered shows an increase from 11,-065 to 12.862, a sain of 1.797, and there are 2193 dealers in automobiles in this state, this being an increase of 114 over last year.

blectises to operate motor vehicles have been basted to 67,828 persons who were not Heensed last year, and

who delay their applications until 167,312 of last year's operators have the last two weeks of December are had their licenses renewed. This quite likely to find themselves un- latter figure is an increase of 22,570 able to drive their cars on New over that for the showing of 1917 as The commission has facilities for The commission has facilities for more remarkable when one considers delivering 2000 pairs of plates each more remarkable when one considers day over its counter, and as many how many drivers of motor vehicles more may be shipped by parcel post, must be included among the 190,000 so at least 25,000 motorists will be Massachusetts troops in the national

The receipts of the commission; ofore Christmas.

This year for the first time many this year from automobile sources amount to \$2,154,108, a gain of \$214,-164 are going out by percel past. 195 over the \$1,965,813 for the corresponding period of 1917.

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p that weekening persistent couch celd, threatening throat or long groups, with Eckman's Alternitive, time and upbuilder of 29 Years' could use, Sie and \$1.50 bottles

METZ, Sunday, Dec. 8 .- After giving hearty greeting to General Mangins troops three weeks ago, Metz, today received President Poincare and representatives of every branch of the

French government. A vast throng continually cheered President Poincare, Premier Clemen-ceau, Marshals Joffre, Foch, Petain and Haig and Generals Persising, Fayolle and Genraud.

All the bunting in Metz was flying when the presidential train pulled into the station a little after a o'clock. The streets were as crowded as it was possible to allow, in view of the space required for the passage of the official party. The girls of Metz, wearing their national costume were banked on both ful use. Se and \$1.59 bottles sides of the street from the station to the complete of from the station to the complete of the street from the station to the complete of the c

packed men and women carrying the long before their carriages appeared in French flag and wearing artificial trigidity. All around the square of the excellent burguets, in default of real flow-

planude were great grandstands while shouts acclaiming the president, crowds covered the housetops and filled the premier and the general officers the windows, giving the visitors a could be heard from the explanade hearty welcome.

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BAY STATE HEARING ON JITNEY SERVICE

Mayor, Perry D. Thompson has re-ceived notice that the public service commission will give a hearing at its office, f Reacon street Boston, on Monday, Dec. 23, at 16.30 n.m. on the petition of the Bay State Street Railway Co., appealing from the regulations established by the city of Lowell governing the operation of jitneys.

More or less of an air of mystery surrounds the hearing as it is not known what the company dislikes in the local jitney service regulations It is generally considered that they are about the most stringent in the state. However, the municipal council amended the jitney ordinance several weeks ago to give the 5tiney owners a little more leeway in the car-rying of passengers and it may be to this that the Bay State people are ob-

BIG SUM COLLECTED

A total of \$19,986.73 in 1913 taxes has 409.76 to come in on this year's tax

FOR FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

WASHINGTON. Doe. 10.—The next aid was being rushed to the impover-popular loan, to be issued in the spring probably will be known as "The Fifth Liberty Loan." Some sub-title, such as "Victory issue," however, may be appended. After pondering for some weeks over the name, wire loan managers have decided that the advertising value of the term Liberty loan used successfully four times in the past is. successfully four times in the past is too great to be discarded and will pre-sent their recommendation to the new secretary of the treasurer, Carter G. Glass, after he takes the office next

British Quell Riots

among the populace that it was needless to work any longer. With the re-moval of the restraint exercised by the presence of the German troops the overwrought narves of the people seem to have given way and they went out to take forcibly what they were unable to buy.

3000 Citizens Called to Arms

The regular police were unable to handle the situation and 2000 citizens were called and armed by the burgo-master to maintain order. A fight between the rioters and this civic guard resulted in several of the rioters be

The burgomaster, finding that con-The burgomaster, inding that conditions continued to be grave, then applied to the armistice commission to hasten the allied occupation. The troubles ceased with the appearance of the troops yesterday. Today a cordon of British forces was thrown out from the city along the Rhine.

Affairs in Cologue are now moving smoothly to all outward appearance. Burgomaster Adenauer, however, told the correspondent that the city was facing starvation, as only one week's supply of food was in sight. Other Gorman cities, he declared, are in

At least one of the best known Cologne hotels today was serving an excellent and plentiful luncheon consisting of soup, fish, meat, four kinds of vegetables, wines, cheese, bread, compotes and fruit. It goes without seaying, however, that the possession of food by this palatial hotel is no proof that the poor are not hungry. British Treated Courteously

Cologne is accepting the occupation as a real hardship, although the British are bring treated courteously. The burgomaster was particularly ag-grieved at the proposed new rules conpelling the people to keep in their homes between \$ o'clock in the evening and 6 in the morning and to un-cover to the British officers. He de-clared he would be anable to run the city if business were to be conducted only during the hours thus specified. But he issued a proclamation to the residents urging them to maintain orand show civility to the British, while still remembering that they were

When the burgomaster's attention was directed to the harsh treatment of the people in the areas the German

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forces had been accupying, he declared that Cologue had consistently oppose been collected at the office of the city treasurer so far this month. There the German doings in Belgium and is still an outstanding balance of \$591.

France. "We expect the English will be belter" be added. be better," he added.

When informed that many of the

newly evacuated districts were in virtually a starving condition and that

able to gather from the newspapers England did not believe that Germany was starving, but the outside world cannot imagine what the German people in the bik cities suffered during the past four years. The soldiers were better fed, but the civilians, especially the poorer classes, were under nour The mortality through tuber culosis even among the better classes was much greater than this, due to under-nourishment and other causes. The women were compelled to leave their homes and work because their husbands were fighting and their families were therefore neglected."

The German retirement has had the effect of stopping traffic while the troops movement is on and it appears impossible to get food into the city.

Forces Meet on Bridges

Cologne is taking the occupation calmly, and many of the people even showed an inclination to be friendly. The troops have established themselves in various parts of the city and along the banks of the Rhine withou untoward incident. The big Rhine bridges over the were the meeting points of the two forces the British holding two-thirds of each bridge, and the Germans the remain-

Armed British and German sentries

German cities, he declared, are in calculated to be declared, and not knowing were plenty of people on the streets. The sarctity, while fresh supplies he declared could be obtained only from the allied countries.

"We have been enemies, but for the love of humanity come to our aid now," he said.

At least one of the bork trees in Cologne, like other German cities, being unable to bright and gay today, although there obtained in the proposition in which he was placed, state that he approved the proposition to have the government defray the entire cost. I believe it was on his suggestion that the government afterward allowed it to be understood it would pay for half of this great waterway improvement.

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is seething with political ideas born of the revolution. Various factions are at grips over the future government of the Rhineland which, with Westphain, was declared a separate republic at a meeting of radical social democrats the other day.

Deepening River Channel

sea to Lowell, and petitions—the national government to keep its covenant and pay the other half."

The waterways agitation is of many years' growth in Lowell, but enthusions this morning was not lacking.

The chairman of the neeting was Mayor Thompson. The men present and this waterway project. Extremely cortaking part in the discussion were, dial relations exist between the citizens George Rix, secretary Lawrence chamber of compenses. Ben Andrew Sulhers

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PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO HEAR

Dr. Isaac J. Lansing and Dr. A. E. Winship Talk on the Task of the Schools in the Problem of Reconstruction

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 3.30 - MEMORIAL Under the Auspices of the Lowell Teachers' Organization

propriate time for Congressman Rogers to give the Washington aspect of the Merrimack river improvement inas-much as the conference had been called at the suggestion of Mr. Rogers

Rogers Project Booster Congressman Rogers said, 'T may call to your hind that the chief engineer over such matters as waterways improvement projects sent here by the rovernment at Washington, after mak ing a complete and detailed survey of what the citizens of the Merrimack valley cities and towns wanted in riv-Armed British and German sentries were maintaining beats over their sections and every few moments meeting gravely at the dividing line. British machine guns, however, controlled the entire crossing. Civibans were allowed to pass freely from one side to the other.

Cologne did not appear especially believe and cary today although there. er improvement, submitted a report in which he said he approved the project, believed it could then be done at a towould be of considerable benefit to this state and to the communities on this river, he could not, speaking for the

> "We can recall what subsequently happened. That the legislature in 191 voted to appropriate enough money to pay half this cost. It was vetoed by Gov. McCall who gave as his reason, the demands of the war siluation made it inexpedient to push the project at that time. He was doubless well grounded in vetoing it then but as a sidelight I may call to your mind that we believe Gov. McCall has never been particularly enthusiastic about this waterway improvement.

"The nation's eyes, now that the war is over, begins to be focussed on the desirability of great highway and walerway improvements. This is probably an opportune time for the people of this valley to get logether and push

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has voted to appropriate half the mon ey needed to do this work. I am in-formed that the last day on which new bills for new legislation can be filed is on or about Jan. 11 or 12. If it is your mind to get behind this prop-osition, gentlemen, our united action should be speedy, businesslike and aggressive.

Lawrence Man Speaks

taking part in the useascand to the different cities in the force of commerce; Rep. Andrew Sutherland, Lawrence; Rep. Andrew Sutherland, Lawrence; Sen. George Coburn, Dracot; Rep. Owen Brennan; Rep. Thomas Corbett, Rep. Henry Achin.

Rep. Frank Putnam, Rep. Victor Jewford of the Lowell board of trade; Robert Marchael Construction of the Constru ctt. President Attack.

Lowell board of trade; Robert Mar-curing federal management of the Merring and the Merring and the conference Mayor I need to be in a position to tell conference of the riverse of the believed it an appropriate that the legislature of my state of the inadequate service of the rathered disk winter when "heatless Mondays" and thousands of people being out of work, could be traced to the out of work, could be traced to the failure of the railroads to meet the demands of the fuel situation. Mr. Sutherland said in part:

mans of the first statistics.

Mr. Sutherland sald in part:

"It costs \$4.42 a ton to bring coal to Lawrence. I presume it cost you as much or more. It ought not to cost us more than a dollar a ton, and if we had a water route it wouldn't. I find that 60 per cent. of the manufactured products of Lawrence go direct to New York to be distributed over the country. I am told 40 per cent. of your products here go through the same process. I think 50 per cent. of the products made in the Merrimack valley are distributed from New York. Our manufactures ough to reach New York by water. Not the least reason why we ought to have this improvement in this river is because it is promised the people of the United States that they will shortly have the best that they will shortly have the best merchant marine in the world and Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill as river ports, ought to be in a position to get some of the benefits of this."

Other Speakers Heard

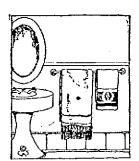
Rep. Jewett, as a member of the general court was asked to speak and he said that inasmuch as an extenhe said that inasmuch as an extensive program of waterways and high-ways improvements was thrown down in the legislature, on account of the war, he expected that when the legislature met this winter a perfect flood of measures having to do with such projects would be offered for action and the Marchark vives rather would. and the Merrimack river plan would find much competition.

Rep. Jewett called attention to the

fact that people in the Connecticut valley were much enthused over river improvements over there and he said he expected the state would be asked to help those people in western. Massachasetts,

A point was raised as to how it was believed Gov.-elect Coolidge slood in re-lation to the Merrimack river improve-

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tended a meeting of the Massachusetts

proval of the new governor.

Mr. Robert Marden, who has long been identified with the waterways been identified with the waterways the river and make it navigable in-improvement, plan and has visited volved too much of a loss of water-washington in behalf of it, spoke brief-power for Lowell mills to make it a best interests of this district at all by on the opposition that might be proposition of wide and general bene-times, as Congressman Rogers.

ment. Mayor Thompson said he had at - expected in connection with putting the itt to the community. great betterment over. He said that mayors' club some time ago at which the principal objector when the agita- Lowell legislators at this meeting and Coolidge was a guest and that Cool-tion was in progress before, was Agent all were heard briefly, each pledging idge expressed himself as being in Mitchell of the Massachusetts mills. He himself to get behind Rep. idge expressed hinself as nong in Mitchell of the Massachusetts mills, he hinself to get behind kep. Jewett sympathy with plans of public improvement of this character. It was indicated that if the legislature authorized an appropriation for the purposa it would meet with the full approval of the new governor.

Mr. Robert Marden, who has long the stand that the project to deepen congratulated that they are represently the river and make it may be a was indicated that they are represently the river and make it may be a way in the stand that they are represently the river and make it may be a way in the stand that they are represently the river and make it may be a way in the stand that they are represently the river and make it may be a way in the stand that they are represently the river and make it may be a way in the stand that they are a way in the stand that they are represently the river and make it may be a way to the river and make it may be a way to the river and make it may be a way to the river and make it may be a way to the river and may be a way to the rive

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Pres. Wilson Sees U. S. Destroyer Stage Thrilling Demonstration

Shows How U-Boats Were

ON BOARD THE U.S.S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 9, 6 p. m.
(By wireless to the Associated Press).

-President Wilson stood on the bridge of the George Washington this afterSome there are who tarry. WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 9, 6 p. m of the George Washington this after-noon and saw a United States destroyer stage a thrilling demonstration Couringed on Last Page

ARRIVE AT STRASBOURG

Pres. Poincaire, Clemenceau, Pershing, Haig and Sharp Enthusiastically Received

STRASBOURG, Monday, Dec. 8 .-Surasbourg welcomed President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau, and other representatives of the French government today.

General Porshing and William Graves Sharp, American ambassador, were received with cries of "Vive was welcomed by cheers for Great

The day's ceremonies began when President Poincare went to the monresident Pointage went to the holi-ument of General Desaix, who de-fended the passage of the Rhine against the Austrians in 1794, and placed a wreath before it. The square in which the statue stands was The aflutter with flags and bunting, while the crowd carried French flags wore the Alsatian colors.

LABOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Local Corporations in Court on Charges Brought by State Labor Board

Several local corporations were charged by the state labor board in police court this morning with violations of the labor laws, in connection with the employment of minors for more than eight hours a day in their

The first case to be called was that of the Lawrence Mfg. Co. of this city. Miss Mary Donovan, of the state board of labor, appeared as the complainant. James J. Kerwin appeared for the defense, and Edward Wallace for the prosecution. Albini Boisvert, 15 years

prosecution. Albini Boisvert, 15 years old, was the first witness called, and testified that he had been employed at the company's plant for about a year, first as a sweeper, and for the past fow weeks as a doffer.

In the course of his testimony it was developed that until a short time ago he had been coming to work at 5.45 in the morning, had left at noon for dinner, returning at 1 o'clock, and had remained in the mill until 5.30, the official closing time. He received \$13 a week, but was not compelled to work throughout this entire period of 9 and % hours a day, but could leave the plant in both the forenoon and the atternoon and go home or elsewhere, and thus his actual working hours would not exceed, or even equal, the 8 hours per day as provided by the law governing minors.

erning minuts.

Miss Donovan visited the plant a short time ago, it was testified during the hearing, for the purpose of investigating the conditions under which minors were employed. Since her visit, it was alleged, the firm has given orders to juit all minors on a straight orders to put all minors on a straight is hour day, and they are not allowed to leave the plant during working hours as heretofore. They now receive less pay than under the eld rogime. The defence contended that it became necessary, owing to the scarcity of labor in the past month, to pay the boys for a full day's work of 9% hours, when as a matter of fact they actually worked less than 8 hours and were free to leave the plant in and were free to leave the plant in between times for an hour or two, as ataled above.

The other boys in the case, Deneri

Bergeson, Joseph Coullard and Matthias Maille were called upon to testi-fy, and their testimony was in most respects the same as that of the first witness. The court found the Law-rence Mfg. Co. not guilty of a violation of the state labor law, and the

case was dismissed.
The case of the City Iron Foundry, charged with the same offence, was next called. On both counts in the case the defence entered a pica of noto. The first case was filed, and on the other a tine of \$10 was imposed.

The Ipswich hosiery was found guil-ty on one count in this connection and a fine of \$10 was imposed. The remaining 6 counts were filed. The Mo-hair Plush Co. was found guilty of one of six counts, and a fine of \$10 imposed.

Fined For Larceny

Mary Cummings was charged with the largeny of a ring valued at \$6, from little Nora O'Day, aged 11 years. The little girl testified that Miss Cummings called at her home a few days ago and requested her to let her try on the ring. She refused to return it, the little girl stated, and afterwards said that she had let a girl friend take it to wear. Defendant admitted taking the ring, but said she had no intention of keeping it. She also stated that the ring was only worth a quarter, and yery small matter over which to st such a fuss. She was found guilty and fined \$10.



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QUIET ELECTION

Precincl Officers Report Very Light Vote—Aldermanic Candidates Active

A brisk, winterish attaosphere surrounded the 1918 city election in Lowell today and the unusually cold morning in the case of Blake vs. Ridweather of the early morning resulted in precinct officers reporting a very dell, an action of tort resulting from an automobile accident, which was light vote up to the noon hour.

The polls opened at # o'clock and 4 tried at the civil session of the sup. m. was the assigned closing hour. perior court yesterday. Even at 10.30 this forenoon downtown thermometers could show nothing better than 20 degrees above zero and this Horne Coal Co. by Max Cohen, his were received with cries of "Vive ter than 20 degrees above zero and this Horne Coal Co. by Max Cohen, his Pamerique" while Field Marshal Hais naturally had its effect on the early son, Myer and his daughter, Katie, each voting.

Noon hour brought softening weathreceived in an automobile collision in Smith street, this city, last May. Ow-Noon hour brought softening weather, however, and with it a steady increase in the number of votors making their way to the palls. Precinct officials were unanimous in the opinion that the bulk of the day's vote would be east between the noon hour and closing time.

Although the campaign just closed the defendant company.

24 Inch Rifle Easily Practicable-Successor of Hun "Big Bertha" Expected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Ordnance development during the war has brought cannon makers to the point in his annual report. The nominal range of a gun of this size would order of the Ebert-Haus cabinet.

he 40 miles, the report says, but All exits of the hotel were guarded longer ranges for special types are nossible if desired,

Welcome to you, gentlemon!
Welcome to you yet again.
Though these words remind you
There's a prayer with every cheer;
Every kiss conveys a tear
For the bays behind you! The limit has not yet been apdrawn artillery, he declares, intimating that a successor to the German "big Bertha" is to be expected.

ducted here, nevertheless, the various condidates, for adderman especially, "In the case of harbor defenses." were on the job all day long today and the report declares, "the existing armament lacks in power when with an abundant cotorie of assistants and automobiles did their part to judged by latest standards.

bring out the vote. der to provide for the unhampered movements of our own fleets in leaving Important harbors, it will undoubtedly be necessary in many cases to supplement the existing de-Verdict of \$500 in Automolenses with the highest power largest callbre guns, placed as far to the front as possible."

Tries to End Life Configued

tude before and during the war, it is said. The book, which will be long, is intended for publication, or if its au-thor is tried before an international The next case taken up was three tribunal, may be read as a part of his notions of tort brought against the

PARIS, Monday, Dec. 9.-The city council at Spa has documentary evidence proving that a Dutch general permen and Horr Blumm, former came to Spa to meet the former Germember of the reichstag, have been man emperor before his flight into Hol-arrested.

land, according to the Matin. It would FORMER -PRESIDENT OF MOR- an estate of less than \$70,000, tt. appear, therefore, that his reception and that of the crown prince and suite at the Dutch frontier, was omedy," the newspaper continues.

BERLIN RIOTERS

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 9,—(By The Associated Press) A dramatic sequel to Friday's attempted arrest where the 24-inch rifle is easily of the executive committee of the tracticable. Major General F. W. soldiers' and workmen's council because Coe. chief of coast artiflery, says curred today when the Hotel Bristol, one of the more fashionable places on Unter Den Linden was raided by

by troops and the premises were searched on the strength of rumors that plotters were concealed there. In one of the large apartments the proached in the size of tructo- raiders found 22 men suspected of complicity in Friday's raid. Among them were Earon Rheinhaden, former Prussian minister tinance younger Prince Hohenlohe. A number of students were found in the The entire party is under on. Three hundred guns were room. detention. Three hundred guns were seized in an adjoining chamber. Count Matuschka, one of those al-leged to have been involved in Friday's disorders, has not yet been

COUNTER REVOLUTION IN SWING AT POTSDAM

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 10 .- A coun ter revolutionary movement is in full swing at Potsdam, according to a Berlin despatch to the National

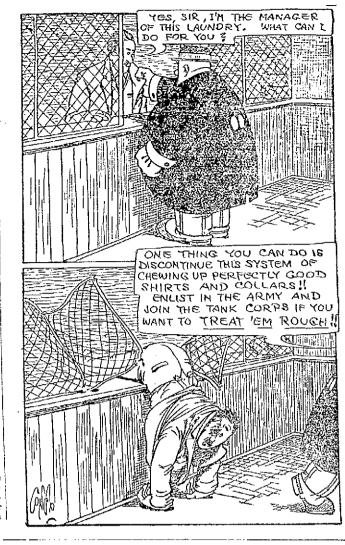
The soldiers' and workers' council at Hamburg has announced the dis-covery of a plot for a counter revolutionary coup there on Manday night. It was planned to arrest the members of the soldiers' and workmen's council, repress the by armed force and re-establish the former authorities. Several conspir-ators, including prominent newspa-permen and Herr Blumm, former

MON CHURCH LEFT ESTATE OF \$70,000

for letters testamentary was filed. The will was not filed, with the pe-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 10.

—Although he controlled millions of dollars while president of the Mor- all sons. Forty-seven heirs are mon church, Joseph F. Smith left mentioned,

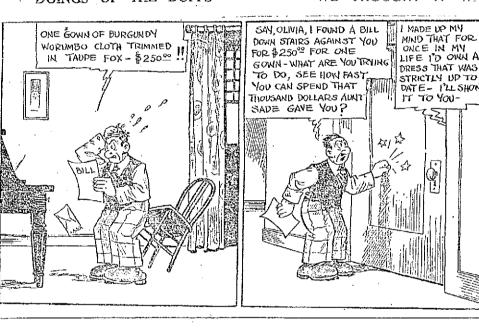
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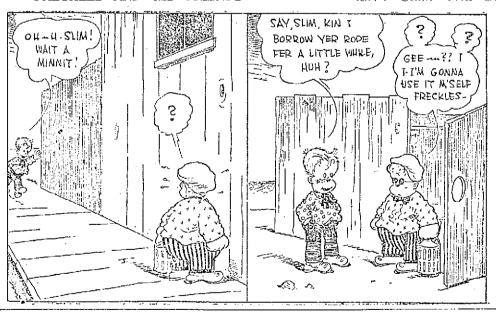
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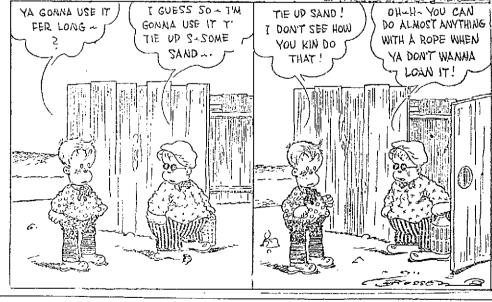
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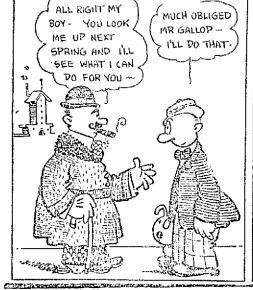


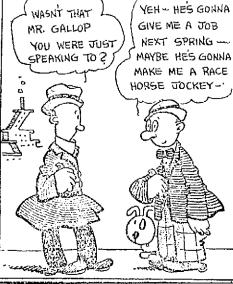


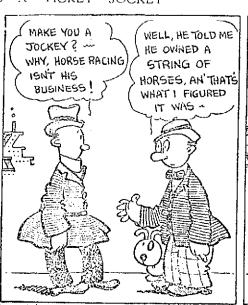
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WIRE DISPATCHES

shows that there were 338,257 cases of the disease up to Dec. 1, with approxi-mately 17,000 deaths.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,-investigation of the National Security league of New York and similar organizations and of their charges affecting the loyproperly prepared vaccine is used, according to an address by Dr. E. C. Rosenow of Rochester, Minn., before dered today by the house without a record vote. Seven representatives named by Speaker Clark will conduct the inquiry.

BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. \$—(By the

BERLIN, Sunday. Dec. \$\(-(\text{By the Associated Press}\) —The leaders in the attempt to arrest the executive committee of the soldiers and workmen's council, according to an announcement issued today were William J. Martin and two German officers named Ven Rheitbahr and Matuscika. Martin, who is known locally as an American, has been living in Berlin since the outbreak of the war and is the founder of the "League of Trulh."

MINICH Sunday Dec. \$\(-(\text{By the Inc.}\) = \(-(\text{By the Inc.}\) = \$\(-(\text{By the Inc.}\) = \(-(\text{By the Inc.}\) = \(-(\text{By the Inc.}\) = \$\(-(\text{By the Inc.}\) = \(-(\tex

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 10—After ballots of 76 towns and wards had been inspected this noon in the New Hampshire senaterial recount, the net regular of the two days inspection was a net gain of four votes for George H. Morka, republican. John B. Jameson, defeated democratic candidate, petitioned for the recount.

InAMRENCE. Dec. 10.—Domingus Diss waived examination here today when charged with the murder of Mike Packowske on Nov. 11. by stabling him in the neck during an argument. He was held for the grand jury without bail.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 10 .- Charles Lazzifamo of Passaie, N. J., pleaded not guilty in district court today on a charge of being a fugitive from jus-tice and the care was continued until ismorrow. He has been indicted in Passaid for nurder of 2 fellow countryman, Nik Viola,

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Fred Mitchell was denied the right to sit as representative of the Chicago club at meeting of the National league today. William Veeck, vice president, was scated as Chicago's delegate.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—The Boston Hotel Men's association, has abandoned

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 10.—The eight of farm production is totally unorbattation united States guards, which has been on duty at the two plants of the United States armory and Smith & pert to interest Secretary of Labor Wesson Co.'s plant for about six Wilson and Secretary of Agriculture months, was today sent to Camp Dev. Houston. My plan contemplates the ens; where the unit will be demobilized. | Snancing of a great system of mucal

WORCESTER, Dec. 19,- Chrk college was closed today for the remainder of the term because of an out of influenza among the students in the S.A.T.C.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- D. M. Kel leher of Fort Dodge, Ia., a law part-ner of Senator Kenyon, and until recently an attorney for the war has been recommended by Com missioner Rope for appointment as so Heiter for the internal revenue bures: to succeed A. A. Pallantine of Boston, who will retire January I.

WASHINGTON Doc. 10.--At the request of the Brazilian government, the United States has taken up formally with Berlin the question of the re-lease of Brazilian prisoners of war in Germany.

PARIS. Drc. 10.--(Havas)--Dcspatches from Geneva, report that German exchange in Switzerland and has fallen to bit. French exchange has risen slightly.

LIMA, Peru Monday, Dec. 9.--Approval of the bill raising the Peruvian logation at Washington to the rank of mbassy was given today by the sen

USBON, Sunday, Dec. 8.—Four government delegates, headed by the min-ister of foreign affairs, have left for France to participate in the discussions preliminary to the peace conference.

SPRINGPIELD, Dec. 16,--With more than 500 delegates in attendance, the Maszachuselts State grange opened its 16th annual sersion here today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Regulation of the mest backing industry in view the federal trade commission's

the house interstate commerce com-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Investiga tion of the army ordnance and quar-termaster departments would be au-OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—Today's overseas list reports T. J. Coyne of Manchester, R. H., Ill.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Ninety per eent, of the deaths from influenza and pneumonia are preventable, when a properly prepared vaccine is used, ac-

thousand among the uninoculated and one and eight-tenths cases per thousand of pneumonia against fouriesn MUNICH, Sunday, Dec. 8—(By the Associated Press)—In a statement to-day Premier Eisner calls on the people of Bavaria to maintain strict order. The says that the disturbances such as those that occurred Friday alght cannot be tolerated and that the troops assigned to preserve order have been instructed to use their weapons ruthlessly if necessary.

the uninoculated, Dr. Rosenow showed. Surgeon General Blue came to arouse the health officials attending the meeting to a realization of the 'problem/confronting communities when the troops are demobilized.

BUNGALOW COLONY PLAN

NEW YORK, Dec. - A plan for the establishment of co-operative bungalow colonies on lands purchased by the government, and settled by returned soldiers, is to be placed before Secretary of the Interior Lane by John Thomas Batts, Grand Rapids business man, now in New York conferring with engineers and experts and securing the co-operation of various national organtzations.

"Ninety per cent of the men in the remary per cent of the men in the service would go on the land if they could be assured a good living," said Mr Batts today. "I have talked with hundreds of them and I know. I have two of my dwn boys in the service. To come home, marry the little girl tel Men's association, has abandoned its efforts to establish the right of hotels to churge 10 cents for leval telephone calls in place of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co's regular five cent race. SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 10.-The eighth Our farm production is totally unor-

> community centers stretching from coast to coast, with business managars to direct operations; houses with ery modern convenience, centrally lighted and heated, with buildings for recreation, school and religious uses; agricultural experts to heach settlers cropping, dairying far strong at the of dening, causing, food preparation, and although so

etc. | were lost later to "We can upbilize the agricultural during the foren brains of the country. The government must finance the proposition, each settler taking a certain number of shares of stock in the great co-operative undertaking. The price of food could be creatly reduced and the return to the producer greatly increased. "Every piece of machinery new in

use by the army that could be utilized could be turned over to this new enterprise, tractors, trucks, moving kitchens, airplanes, road-building quipment -- everything. The George A. Fuller Construction company has es-timated for me that 50 per cent of all wood used in the cantonments could be re-used for bungalows.

"Average country life today is not worth living. It never will be until the comforts, conveniences and decencies of modern civilization are made available to the rural community. Now is the chance. We could move the city to

the country.
"My plan will not interfere with—
it will rather stimulate—manufacturing industry in cities, for a prosperous rural population means greater de-mend for all kinds of manufactured products. It is sufficient to start if we can have half a million men out of our array. Of course, it need not be restricted to returned Foldlers. man could enter the plan, once it is placed in operation."

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fluenza and pneumonia are being re-ported to the state department of pital. He stated that he was rapidly health from all sections of the state at recovering but did not tell of the exthe rate of 800 to 900 a day. Dr. John tent of his injuries.

S. Hitchcock in making this announcement today said that with the exception of Framingham, where there was a number of serious cases of pneumois the discuss of serious cases of pneumois the discuss of the serious cases of pneumois the discuss of the serious cases of pneumois the discuss of the serious cases of pneumois the discuss of the serious cases of pneumois the discuss of the serious cases of pneumois the discuss of the serious cases of pneumois the discuss of the serious cases of pneumois the discuss of the serious cases of pneumois cases of pneumois the serious cases of pneumois the serious cases of pneumois cases of p nia, the disease was generally having a light run. Many instances had been found, he said, where persons reported found, he said, where persons reported Philip O'Brien, aged 5 years, son that they had influenza when in reality of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien of they had nothing but head colds.

TEXTILE SCHOOL

The students army training corps will cease to exist at the Lowell Textille school after tomorrow, and the entire corps, which numbers 143 men. Will be discharged and receive their full pay in a lump sum. It is estimated that about 60 per cent of the young men will remain to take up the usual course of studies at the school, and the remainder will go to their variations homes.

lieved that the little fellow will lose his sight.

FIRE IN BASEMIENT

A slight blaze in the tacament of the George H. Snow Shoe Co. in Middlesex street was responsible for a telephone alarm at 2.27 o'clock this afternoon. No damage.

COMMODITY

DISTRICT A

For Boston and Vicinity Fair Food Prices for the Consumer

Prepared by

MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF FOOD **ADMINISTRATION**

December 5, 1918

The figures in the second column represent prevailing prices, not the lowest and highest, which wholesalers are charging retailers. Those in the third column are based upon them, and are prices which the retailers are justified in charging. Dealers, however, purchasing at figures other than those shown in the middle column, should change their selling prices proportionately. The following prices apply to both licensed and unlicensed dealers:

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White	31.46-\$1.52 per bag	8 cents per 16.
White	\$12.25-\$12.75 per bbl	\$1.63-\$1.72 per has
Rye	\$10.70-\$13.00 bal	7-8 cents per 1b.
Earley, blk.	\$8.75-9.50 per hbi	6-7 cents per 16.
Rice	58.65-\$10.50 per 100 lhg	10%-14 cents per lb.
Corn	\$4.50-\$5.50 per 100 lbs.	6-7 cents per lb.
Corn Mczl-Yellow	\$1.25-85.25 per 100 lbs	G-612 ceits per 1b.
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Rolled Onts	7½-10 cents per pkg	19-13 cents per pkg
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In 20 or nie	\$5,25-\$5,50 per 90 lbs	714-8 cents per 15.
In 20-oz. pkg.	\$3.45-\$3.85 per 3-doz case	11-14 cents per pag.
Hominy-Bulk	\$4.50-\$6.50 per 100 (bs	6 % - 8 % cents per io.
Rice		F
Fancy Head	\$9.75-\$11.25 per 100 (by)	112-15 cents per p.
Blue Rose	\$8.59-\$10 per 100 lbs	11-1312 cent. per 25.
Bread-1 lb	8-815 cents per loaf	9%-10 cents per loaf
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Sugar—Gran. Princes 50-100 Raistus Seeded Fancy Seedless California Beans California Small White	11%-130 per 15-om pkg. 13%-14% cents per pkg. 12%-14 cents per lb	10/2-11/2 cents per 1b. 12-14 cents per 1b. 16-19 cents per pkg. 18-21 cents per pkg. 16-19 cents per 1h.
Sugar—Gran. Prunes 90-100 Raixins Seedde Fancy Seedless California Beans California Small White	114-13e per 15-om pkg. 134-144 cents per pkg. 124-14 cents per lb 11-124 cents per lb	10/2-11/2 cents per 1b. 12-14 cents per 1b. 16-10 cents per pkg. 18-21 cents per pkg. 16-19 cents per th. 14-17 cents per th.
Sugar—Gran. Prunes 90-100 Raisins Seeded Fancy Seedies California Beans California Small White Pea Pinto	11%-130 per 15-om pkg. 13%-14% cents per pkg. 12%-14 cents per lb	10/2-11/2 cents per 1b. 12-14 cents per 1b. 16-10 cents per pkg. 18-21 cents per pkg. 16-19 cents per th. 14-17 cents per th.
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*In making prices dealers must follow strictly the allowed margin over

Justice Chase's Finding in Tax Abatement Case Sus-

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Clark street, was accidentally shot in the eye with an air rifle this af-STUDENTS ARMY TRAINING CORPS | In the eye with an an anterpolon while playing with companions near his home. Although the wound is a bad one, it is not believed that the little fellow will lose

isual course of studies at the school, and the remainder will go to their various homes.

The boys will forsake barrack life from now on and will be assigned to rooms in pairs, where they will be able from now only a prescribed losted plan which allows only a prescribed Bright, Sears & Co.

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Bright Course of studies at the school, and the remainder of sleeping place for each man and requires that the students do their studying in the classrooms. The regular deally schedule which has been in form and appears regularly in civilate return to pre-war conditions is expected to be accomplished smoothly and speedily.

The men will not rise as early as under the military regime, and will not have to be in company formation to march to mess and classes. Students living in Lowell and vicinity who wish to do so, may return home and requires the finite place for each man Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press).

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| CONSUMER SHOULD PAY

royal pair appears to flow as evenly as that of any middle-aged couple

as that of any midule-aged country holiday. Their rooms on the first floor of the castle command a wide view of the landscape. They did with their host, Count you Bentinck, being often joined at the meal by the count's bratter a noble meal by the count's brother, a noble residing in a neighboring castle and spend much of their time together strolling through the castle grounds. Yesterday Herr Hohenzollern went for a walk into the country while his wife explored the neighboring

harket town of Waganingen, Today he visited Zeylestein, a Bentinck family property, where he indulged in tree cutting for the sake of ex-

found lurking about the castle generally turns out to be a harmless sceretary at Camp Devenies erally turns out to be a harmiess newspaperman in search of copy. Another rumor, of which no confirmation can be had, is that Herr Hohenzollern has bought a villa in the neighborhood.

The entrunce to the castle is still the confirmation of the Opera House and his staff who of the Opera House and his staff who is being given by Manager Carroll of the Opera House and his staff who will be seen next Sunday afternoon in every way.

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Letter from Mayor

The following letter was received

Lowell Goild, fuston street, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Madain:

It is indeed vety ideasing to me to write this fetter to your guild, as Enoughedating my sincere thanks for the very splendid work accomplished by the nurses and if contacted with your labeled by off our city who were afficient by influence affecting the sofferings of the city as well as people are truly indebted to your angulations for the devoted attention and ministrations rendered by the most people are truly indebted most gratifying to me that I am able to say that we are all very proud of the pulnstaking service given by your nurses and I can assure you that no small amount of credit is due you all in accomplishing the suports for the endemne.

Very sincerely yours.

Persistent Canada Trans.

Very sincerely yours.
PERRY D. THOMPSON.
Mayor of Lowell.

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FOUR ACES-NOT A KING IN SIGHT

Four sees!

That's the winning hand. 'The hand of democracy, world-wide and all-emberding. Four of a tital proposition because Four of a tital proposition.

But before and after it is held, will before and after it is held, will bracing. Four of a kind, unbeatable, unapproachable. Better than kings. Aud, you will notice, there's not a flower in the hand.

Just men, human, honest, democratic Lloyd George of Britain.

Just men, human, honest, democratic men of the people, men in whose arteries and veins flows the red blood of manhood.

That's the hand which will win at the peace table, and will clinch forever the victory democracy won on the battl-fleds of Europe.

Of course there will be kings; always have been in every deal, you know. But klags count for little when four aces are present.

And, four aces are present.

And, four aces are present. They'll be at the conference. Three premiers and one president.

Sure, King George of England will the poker of autocracy has been torn into bits.

BY EX-KAISER

AMERONGEN, Holland, Saturday,

CIVILIAN CLOTHES WORN J. Hylan, Mrs. Philip S. Marden, Mrs. Edward B. Carney.
Christmas dinners — Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, Jr., Mrs. Albert W. Thompson

on.

Committee to investigate reasons for Lowell-Mrs. the high mortality in Lowell—Mrs. Boyden Fillsbury, Mrs. J. Gilbert Hill, Mrs. Charles f. Stover. It was voted to have the annual

meeting take the form of a New Year's tea at the Whistler house Jan. 7, and Mrs. P. S. Marden and Mrs. J. Gilbeit Hill were appointed to make the ar-

MILITARY VAUDEVILLE

Former Vaudeville Stars Now 1

in Army Coming to Lowell Opera House

Lowell is to he favored with its first military vaudeville performance with numbers contributed to the program exclusively by former vaudeville stars now in the army and stationed at Camp Devens, next Sunday afternoon at the Opera

House. Arrangements for the coming to Lowell of this troupe which has been ercise.

The quiet of the village here is occasionally startled by wild rumors of plets upon the former emperor's life, but the "suspicious person found lurking about the restle" confound for some months now a first confound for some for some months new a K, of C.

heard next Sunday atternoon at the Opera House will include. Mel East-LOWELL GUILD bio, according and whistler; Figury Lavelle, late of Nell O'Brien's The monthly meeting of the coutell strets, black face monologist; the of the Lowell Guild was held at 17 Camp Devens quartet; Billy Noons, button street on Monday, Dec. 9. Mrs., mimic; Harry Lipsky, monologist, the Olseg's report was as follows: "man without a smile" and music will be furnished by that noted 74th in-

funtry orchestra.

The entertainment will be given at popular prices and it is expected there will be other talent besides what is enumerated above. The receipts from the engagement will be countly divided between the hospital fund of Camp Devens and the men who take part in the concert. These vandeville players have freely on their services are over the at every kind of a war activity drive put over and this concert next Sunday will in some part compensate them for their time and freely given efforts. members.

DEALERS WITHDRAW WHISKEY FROM BOND

Very sincercly Yours.

PERTY D. TEIGHISON.
Mayor of flowell.

Guild Meeting
A Build meeting was also held and the following committees appointed:
Nominating committee—Mrs. Edwin

Stan that weakening, persistent cought or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alterative, the tonic and unbuilder of 20 years' successful use. See and \$1.50 hottles from druggists, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia

Good Sized Crowd Welcomes Return to Polo at Marl-

MARLEORO, Dec. 16 .- The polo team of the American league, recently transferred here from Quincy, won from Worcester at Pastime hall last night to 3. It was the first time that roller polo has been played here for 50 years and a good sized crowd was in attendthroughout. Hart was the star performer. The summary:

Worcester 2 Score, Marlhoro 7, Goals, Hart 5, Lincoln 1, Farrell 1, Stater 2, Higgins 1, Fouls, Morrison 1. Stops, Conley 48, Mallory 62, Rushes Slater 7, Lincoln 6. Referee, Burkett

Salem 7, Providence 4

SALEM, Dec. 10 .- The former Boston team, now located here, won its second game at the North street rink last night, defeating Providence, 7 to 4 More than 1500 turned out.

POLO NOTES

The famous "Jigger" Higgins will lead his Worcester team against Lowell at the Crescent rink toulght. lead his Worcester team The Worcester team is going at a rast clip now and the fans in that city are clated over the fine work of their favorites. Higgins, always a wonderful player, seems to be going ready the Worcester rooters are claiming the pennant for the "jiggers," but the fans in the "...



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---Comedy Pathe Weekly-

War pictures only bring back to the mind scenes of this never-to-be-forgotten horrible war. Now that it is over let us try and forget it. See the pictures that cheer and entertain.

TODAY-PRICES-10c at the Matinee; 10c-20c at Nite, no higher-TODAY Frank Mills The Gelebrated "Her Husband's Friend"

A photoplay every father, mother, sister and brother should see Edith Roberts in "The Love Swindle" She has loads

hasn't any. Can a girl be too rich to marry? Money doesn't always buy happiness. See the idle rich Special Comedy Attraction—BEARS and BAD MEN GAUMONT GRAPHIC NEWS

THURSDAY FRIDAY

Shows you the teath. It leads you to the very edge of the ellff and then you make your choice. Jump or go back.

RECORDED DEER TOLL

ROSTON, Dec. 16.-Only 550 deep

were killed during the open season in

Massachusetts last week, according to reports to the state fish and game com-

mission, It is believed that since Sat-

against 2772 last year. All these were

the Mongolian pheasant. The depart-ment says that all other kinds fell prey

CHAMPION STABLION DEAD

Frisco won 26 heats in 2.05% or faster

for Lodge 138, International Associa-

President. John J. Carroll; vice pres-

ident, Peter Gillick; financial secretary,

Robert Riley: recording secretary. Parker F. Murphy; treasurer, William Hilliard: conductor, Michael O'Dea:

sentinel, Frank McGarrahau; board of frustees, John Woods; delegates to Trades and Labor council, John J.

Carroll, John Ferren, Peter Gillick, Wm. Larkin, George McCabe, Parker Murphy, Henry O'Donnell; delegates to District Lodge No. 50, John J. Carroll.

William Hilliard, John Muldoon, John Words, James Brown, Bart, Swift, Mi-chael O'Dea, Richard, Malloy, Prank

McGarrahan, John Dunfy, John Tighe.

President Joseph Jemery presided

wer the regular meeting of the Loom

fixers' enion, which was held last evening. Four new members were initiat-

ed and four applications for member-

Herve Thibeault, vice president; Absolon Gaudreau, freasurer; Moderic

Boisconneault, financial secretary; John

Hanley, recording secretary: Severin Hebert, John Lapointe and Henry

Hamilton, trustees: Stavros Stamp

A regular meeting of the members

the Trades and Labor council: Michael

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president

John Shea, Peter Gillick

Loamfixers' Union

ship were received.

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Moulders' Union

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Carpenters' Union

results: Joseph B. Jemery,

HOLD MEETINGS

LOCAL LABOR UNIONS

MEMPHIS, Dec. 10,-St. Frisco, 2.01%

to the "hawks, owls and eagles."

The OWL Theatre

cities cannot second

Another change has been made in the playing schedule and as a result Marihora will come here next Friday night in place of Lawrence The Marlborn team will have several local favorites in the lineup. Mossie Conley will preside in front of the cage, Morrison will fit in at half-

tion problems in baseball with the pos-National league at the opening session of the annual meeting here today. Pending the arrival of August Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, six club owners continued the informal conference they had been holding since Sunday.

It was reported that sentiment existed in favor of conducting the league's affairs on a strict economical basis, and that contemplated changes in the national commission would not be attempted until another season. ' A cut in the player are strong indications that the schedare strong indications that the San of of New 10rk, substituting for the will be shortened regardless of Hartley in a 12-round bout against L what action the American league may O. Johnson before the Twentieth Cen take on this subject in Chicago, later

The financial condition of the na tional commission is reported to be at a low ebb, due to payments made in settling the long standing dispute with the Federal league. Savings made for many years out of world's series reccipts have virtually been wiped out

"Jazz" with the Lisbons tonight. As-



Two Capacity Audiences Witnessed D. W. GRIFFITH'S

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WERE YOU THERE?

--- ADDED ATTRACTIONS ----

the Marines" Houdini 10 Comedy

AT CRESCENT RINK

Worcester vs. Lowell Tonight BOXING-Lahn vs. Reddy, and Three Other Bouts, on Thursday Night

BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- Willie Jackson of New York defeated Jim Sacco of East slowly. The total, which is less than Boston in six rounds at the Central A that of the previous year, is attribut-C. last night. . It was the initial meeting of the club and 1500 fans were present.

The manner in which Jackson handled Sacco showed that he did not do his best in their previous meeting. Last night he came close to winning in the second round. He went after Sarcol from the start, one of his punches from the start, one of his punches world's champion trotting stallion staggering the Boston boy in the first round. In the second he planted a right eran driver, Ed F. Geers, at Billings to the jaw that sent Sacco to the mat. Park track here yesterday. He as ffo got to his feet before the count bred by the late L. V. Harkness at his was over, however, and lasted through famous Walnut Hill Farm. Lexington,

the round.

From that point on to the last round
Sauco did some good work. In the Beginning in 1913 he was campaigned concluding session Jackson kept for five successive seasons winning crowding Sacco and, following lively exchanges, cracked a hard blow to his body and then wrestled him to the floor. Sacco was in had shape when he floor. Sacco was in had shape when he got up and Jackson put him down again with a right to the jaw. As soon as he got to his feet Jackson again sent him to the mat.

Johnny Munice, one of Sacco's ser onds, then stepped in the ring and stopped Sacco from continuing. Jackson was declared the winner.

Barney Adair Whips Johnson PUTTSFIELD, Dec. 10 .- Barney Adair of New York, substituting for Pete Hartley in a 12-round bout against L. tury A.C. last night, won easily,

will meet Battling Reddy in the main bout at the Crescent A.A. on Thursday night has a very fine record he has met Young Ertle, Kid Williams, Dutch Brandt, Joe Currie. Tommy Shea, and a great many other well known hantamweights. In taking on Reddy, he will tackle a very fast, elever and highly satisfactory performer. This bout was arranged late Saturday night, as a result of Britt and Margolis being mable to agree on the weight question. In securing Reddy and Latin Matchmeker Flaherty considers be made a tenstrike, but not satisfied landing these classy men, he is trying to get a couple of good semi final boys to meet in an extra number. This will make five bouts, an innovation at the local club. The other houts already arranged for Thursday night include Sain Bell and of the Moulders' union was held last Greek Algers, both of Boston, In an S evening at 32 Middle street with Presround bout. Young Allen and Young ideal Fred Mosley in the chair. Heally, both of Lowell, a rounds and nomination of officers was held and the Happy Conley of Lowell and Tom following were chosen as delegates to Happy Conley of Lowell and Tom-Marks of Boston in another six round event.

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have, why the same should not be arlowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the extite fourtien days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell sain, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by maline, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Essaulte, Pirst Judge of said court, this F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heir-sat-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons litter-ested in, the estate of Charles F. Holsington, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Sunner C. Holsington of bracen, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a

nrday was a good day for lunting deer the final reports will straggle in slowly. The total, which is less than

Brach, in the County of Madresex, without giving a sarety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of December A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the betitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before stall Court. Witness, Charles J. Meduire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-rith day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

126 d3.10 were 1929 pheasants killed this year, as

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nander; Richard Gibbons, senior commander; I'. J. Burns, junior vice commander; J. P. Crowley, trustee; C. Couniff, officer of the guard: delegates tion of Machinists, which was held to department convention, F. A. Boyle Saturday, was announced last evening James Clancy, J. F. Murphy, P. H. Driscoll; alternates, A. H. Lambert, R. W. Eastman, C. L. Pingree, George Loueraft; delegates to national convention. Frank Dodge and A. D. Mitchell.

The newly elected officers will be installed jointly with the officers of the Ladies' auxiliary at the first meeting

NORTH BULLERICA BOY ON BATTLE-PRESIDENT WILSON

One of our North Eillerica lads, Paul Lelacheur, U.S.N., is doing his part in seeing to it that President Wilson has a safe passage to the other side of the big pond. Paul is serving on board the super dreadounght Ponnsylvania. one of the hig battleships acting as a convoy to the president.

The young man has been in the na-val service since April, 1917, enlisting ship were received. Routine business soon after the United States cleared was transacted and the nonlination of her decks for action and prepared to officers was held with the following tear a hole in Kaiser Bill's plans for setting himself up as world boss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Le-lacheur of High street, and is a well coown resident of the town. He en listed as an ordinary scaman, but re-cently was promoted to be captain of a gan crew.

Martin's Candle-nin league went is to action last night at the Crescent alleys, with all four teams in the play. Team I proved themselves superior to Larkin, Charles E. Anderson, George Team I proved themselves superior to Kenting. John Purcell, Patrick Kenne Fred Mosley and George Pardoe. The won our by 31 cins. Team 4 literally sum of \$5 was voted for the Free swamped Team 2, the winning margin Home for Consumptives, near Roston.

TEAM 1 VS. TEAM 3

The Brewery Bottlers held a regular meeting last night with President Harry Moran in the chair. Noutine business was transacted and the monimation of officers took place with the following result: Harry Moran, president: George McKinnon, vice president: Michael Duffy, secretary: James Casey, treasures and D. Duwer, secretary: The Brewery Bottlers beld a regular Total 415 428 420 Greely 67 91 92 94 F. Rognen 89 22 94 Dulby 80 75 89 Merklejohn 94 44 89 Harrinan 85 85 110 treasurer and D. Dwyer, sergeant-at-Total415 417 468 1393 TEAM 2 VS. TEAM 4 Cummins 75 52 104 McIntosh 80 100 83 Louis Reguler 67 90 84 Louis Reguler 67 11 121 Lou Reguler 83 108 114 A meeting of the executive heard of the riale council. Carrenters' union was held in Carrenters' hall, this city Sunday afternoon with President M. A. Lee in the chair. In the course of the

W. Harriman 88 160 R. Fitton 79 82 M. Currier 68 75 Chorston 76 75 Perrin 106 22 Total417 428 410 4245 SIX DAY RACE DREW OVER \$69,000

meeting it was aurounced that the C.C.A. half in Middle street had been secured for the state convention, which will be held in this city in Pebruary. It is expected that about 250 delegates from all over the state will arrend the convention. Matters of the greatest importance with be brought to the attention of the delegates and it is hoped the affair will be one of the most successful in many years. OFN. ADELBURY AMES CAMP

A very interesting meeting of the members of then. Adelbert Ames camp took place last evening and a feature of the season was the election of officers for the ensuing term, which residently who were the members of the notion of the season was the election of officers will get \$16,000, MeNamara of the ensuing term, which residently who went the grind, will get \$16,000, MeNamara of the season was the election of officers will get \$16,000, MeNamara of the ensuing term, which residently will be paid \$2000. and Magin, who won the grind, will be paid \$3000. Madden and Corry, who inished second, will get \$2500. Satur-day night's attendance broke all rea-ords at the Garden.

AN EMBARGGO ON HOG SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. "An embargo on bon shipments to the Union Stock Vards, Chicago, until Timesday, was authorized today by the callroad administration. HELP WANTED .

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Asked as to what the status of Appleton mill's government contracts

Appleton mill's government contracts was at the present time, Mr. Cumwas at the present time, Air. Cum-nock stated that his concern had finished its work for the govern-cume back with a handsome buck which inished its work for the govern-ment and did not expect to be doing any more work for the govern-ment, this statement giving all information possible in regard to the government contracts.

One or two other mill men with whom a Sun reporter talked expressed themselves as pleased over the labor situation in Lowell. They

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One containing the condition of our industry and the statements and came as near to give the condition of our industry at that time as was possible for it to be given. Somewhat more than recognized all over the castern part of the Appleton Manufacturing company and recognized all over the castern part of the Chited States as an authority not only on financing for textiles but the schence of selling cotton goods and thele manufacture, said to The Sun and I find, so far as my personal experience is concerned and the manufacture, said to The Sun yesterday in response to a request; that he summarize the profession is experience of our people in Appleton mill is concerned, that the studies it was one of the Chited States as an authority not only on financing for textiles but the schence of selling cotton goods.

**REPORT PRESIDENT TO USEN PRESIDENT TO Sun yesterday in response to a recomment of the chite way. There is extremely good prospect that all the Lowell mills of concerned and then hardly any mill worker will undergo the hardship of the cotton textile in understance from what it was on or quest that he summarize the profession is the continual of the continual propers of the profession of the cotton textile in understance from what it was on or large, the addressed to the continual propers of the city of New York was the nearest possible that the article Time and Vienna by the state of production and that hardly any mill worker will undergo the hardship to control extiled. The was replained from what it was on or large, the addressed to the city of New York and experience for the city of New York was the nearest provident that the market and came as manufacture will be not been any viet to Decide the was to Berlin and Vienna by the state of Chical States desired to receive any activation of the control extiled. The major is a received here yeter to the city of New York and experience is a received here will be addressed to the city of New York and experience is an authority. The major is minimal for the city published on Saturday, November said they believe the workers are 30, containing information from Low-ell milt men was correct in all its ing time when the manufacturers U. S. REQUESTS END OF

our industry.

"We have plenty of cotton on hand ville M. E. church and Watter Bruce and we think we have access to as much cotton as will be needed for the cotton as will be needed for the cotton will be needed for the cotton overseas as Red Triangle score-

Hats off to Ralph Harlow and Jame tipped the scales at 250 pounds and whose spreading antiers numbered eight points. The buck was shot in Proctor's swamp in Tyngsboro last Saturday afternoon and is the bigges member of the species brought down in that vicinity this season.

COLORED SOLDIER AT DEVENS NOT ABLE TO GET SHOES Big ENOUGH

CAMP DEVENS, Dec. 10.—He was undoubtedly one of the biggest colored
men in the sarmy. Just before he
boarded the train for the south yesterday he went into a shoe store in Ayer.

The time enemy submarine. Each expleasion was distinctly felt on board the
George Washington. The concustions
sounded like heavy blows being struck
asy he went into a shoe store in Ayer.

President Wilson was most interwalked up to the proprietor and

"Has yo'-all got a pair o' shoes t at dese yere dawgs o' mine?" The storekeeper looked at the figure towering above him and then down at the feet spread over about half of his store. He doubtfully offered the big-gest shoes he had in stock.

"Lawdy, man," cried the darky, "dey won't be ober meh ankles. Am dat de bigges y done got?" On being told that they were he walked out.

"Ah'll sho' be glad t' git back home. Ded sen me t' de coldes' place in de Ded sen me l' do coides piace in de world. Dey gimme de bigges' ovalicat in de ahmy, an' de sleeves come jes' below mah elbers. It feels like a vest. Lawdy, won't Ah be glad t' git hack t' Gawgia, whe' mah mammy kin heads of the other nations and pretake keer o' me!" - He should be happy n**ow, f**or he's on

HAZAAR AND DANCE
On Friday, Dec. 13, the Lowell State ence. This is considered fitting, personal school will hold a bazaar and cause the conference will be held in France.

President Wilson's disposition is in the proceedings, and entirely public proceedings. best butting the atternoon there will be on sale at the various tables on the control of the unit best butting and pastry, novelties, lemonade and preserves. An udded feature will be the mystery table. An entertainment of the usual standard of Normal school af-will be held at 3.30, to which will be no admission charge. In there will be no admission charge. If gram will be carried out.



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States.

The note from the national council of Lemburg Indicated that the state of Lemburg desires to establish liself as an independent community and said the activites of the Ukrainlans and Poles were regarded by the people Lemberg with suspicion.

Peace Liner

Continued

of the work of repulsing a submarine attack.

A touch of realism was given by the drill of the men on board the liner and the convoying ships. The great lines was gliding through the tropical waters like a chip on a duck pond when bugles and alarm bells called the men to battle stations. President Wilson was taken to the bridge by Captain McCauley, so that he might get a better view of the demonstration,

A destroyer which had been lagging far astern suddenly leaped forward, her fuuncls vomiting smoke and white spray dashing from her bow as she tore through the water at a clip of 30 knots per hour. As the destroyer came abeam of the liner, depth bombs were dropped and great geysers were thrown high into the air as the warship zigzagged ils way through the waters boneath which was supposed to lurk the enemy submarine. Each ex

President Wilson was most inter-ested in the demonstration and asked questions about it, going into the most minute delail.

The George Washington will pass into the Azores tomorrow morning, and will turn northward on the last leg of the voyage. There will be no stop at th Azores.

Clemencean to Preside

ON BOARD U.S.S. GEORGE WASH INGTON, Dec. 10 (A.P. by Wireless) -President Wilson probably will not sit

pared to decide questions referred to

- Temier Clemenceau, it is believed

favor of entirely public proceedings, such as are carried on in the senate chamber at Washington, with the press representatives given every facility to report certain business.

Naturally, there will be need of seerecy as there is in the foreign rela-tions committee; but the president's idea is that the procedure could be much the same as at Washington, ommittee considering the confidential and delicate features of various ques tions, and then reporting back to the pence congress for action.

Late Sunday President Wilson un expectedly attended a song fest in the cullsted men's hall, where afterward e shook hands with the officers and sall<u>or</u>s. The president was given three ers and a "tiger."

To Abolish Conscription LONDON, Dec. 10.-An official state-

neat issued by the government yester-

The coalition government is going to the peace conference with the inten-tion of proposing the abolition of compulsory military service throughout

Winston Spencer Churchill, minister of munitions, made a similar an-nouncement in a speech at Dundee, Dec. 5, declaring that the Brillish renresentatives at the peace conference would demand general and absolute abolition of conscription throughout

Ready to Greet Wilson

PARIS, Dec. 10 (Havas).-Stephen Pichon, foreign minister; George Leycues, minister of marine; Captain Andre Tardiel, head of the France American general commission for war matters; Armand E. Gauthier, former minister of marine; General Pershing, Colonel House, and a number of Americans associated in the work of the American peace commission, will leave Paris Thursday night at 10 o'clock for Brest to meet President Wilson.

Pres. Wilson's ship, the George Washington, will enter the roads at Brest early in the afternoon, escorted by American and allied warships. The welcoming party will go on board at once to extend greetings. The president will land at 3 o'clock. An hour later his train will leave for Paris. It will arrive here at 10 o'clock and be met by President Poincare, Premier Clemencoan and a large official delega-tion. The president will be taken to Elysee palace where luncheon will be served. On Monday afternoon he will be accorded a selema reception at the Hotel de Ville.

During the ensuling days President

FIRST CLASS MEAT CUTTER Wilson will take a long trip through the devastated districts and cities of eastern France. There seems to be no change in the plan to begin the peace conference on Dec. 17.

"We owe you a debt for your part in the triumph of democracy over autocracy. On behalf of the municipality I offer you the freedom of the city, which is but a feeble manifestation of our deep regard and admiration."

Marshal Foch's reply follows:
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Plans for Christmas Tree Victory Celebrations in Front of City Hall

Plans for a series of Christmas tree victory celebrations in front of city hall on Christmas eve, the following Saturday and New Year's eve were discussed at a conference between the park commission and Mayor Thompson lust evening and it was decided that such a series would be most opporlune this year to mark the closing of the war era.

It was at first planned to have a big soruce or hemilock in Monument square but the mayor suggested the street running from Merrimack to Moody st. in front of city hall as an appropriate location and it was finally agreed that

this be the place.

The project will be limined by the park commission through its recreational department and it is expected that the other city departments will co-operate in the matter of furnishing

equipment, etc.

The tree will be appropriately decorated and the lighting feature will be most brilliant. Exercises will begin at \$ o'clock on Christmas eve and the tentative program includes band mutic with the second Don't forget the Lisbon club dance church, choral singing by the Lowell onlight.

of Christmas carols under the direction of Albert Edmund Brown.

The decorations will include a new Old Glory on the highest branch of the tree with the flags of the allies

arranged in appropriate fashion.

Similar entertainments are planned around the tree on the Saturd2y following Christmas and also on New

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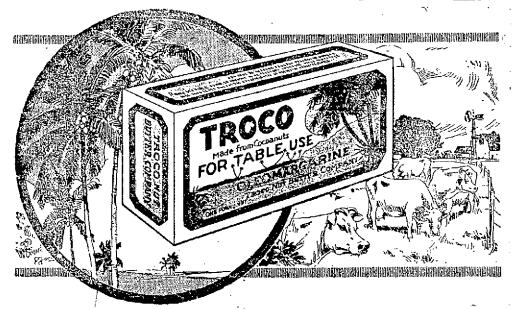
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